

COLOR

# U.S. flies aid to Zaire

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration sped communications equipment and medical supplies to Zaire Tuesday night as the central African country fought what it called an invasion by "foreign mercenaries" from Angola.

A DC8 transport, leased by the Pentagon from a civilian airline, took off from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware for Kinshasha, the capital of Zaire.

In addition to communications equipment and medical supplies, the plane carried cartons of food rations and backpacks for Zairian troops and fuel tanks for their American transports.

On Thursday or Friday, officials here said, a second DC8 would fly out of Dover carrying spare parts for those transports and for helicopters. However, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown stressed: "there is absolutely no intention to involve American soldiers."

The administration has decided to send

about \$1 million in military and medical supplies to the country. The U.S. budget for fiscal year 1978 calls for \$32.5 million in military security assistance for Zaire.

U.S. officials said the emergency aid would not require new funding and that the administration had consulted with members of Congress before deciding to accede to the request for speeded up aid.

"We are confident their request is based on legitimate need," State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said Tuesday in describing the airlift from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to Kinshasha, the capital of Zaire.

Zaire's official news agency said Tuesday that the intruders, about 5,000 strong, were led by Cubans and supported by "a third power for ideological reasons." It was the first time the agency accused Cubans of leading the intruders, although it had hinted at it before.

Belgian radio, quoting the Zaire agen-

cy, said Zaire had asked for American help not because of the size of the invading force, but because it was armed with such modern weapons as missiles and long-distance rockets.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that approval for the shipment to Zaire came from President Carter.

Powell said no arms were involved. Nor, he said, were any American personnel involved in the activities in Zaire.

Jerrold Schecter, the spokesman for the National Security Council, said the shipment was simply an expeditious movement of "equipment already in the pipeline" for Zaire.

Reports from the U.S. Embassy indicate that the fighting in the southern province, formerly known as Katanga, has "expanded slightly" after the incursion began last week. Ten American missionaries are captives of the invaders but are apparently not being harmed.

Officials here said they have no definite evidence that Cubans are involved in the operation. But the incursion is pinpointed as having come from Angola where thousands of Cuban troops first aided a Marxist faction in its civil war with pro-Western groups and now help in the running of the Luanda government.

Zaire is the former Belgian colony of the Congo and is the third largest country in Africa.

The Carter administration is known to be concerned about Cuban influence in Africa. Like past administrations, it also is committed to the unity of the former Belgian Congo and to Mobutu himself.

Brown said: "As far as I know this is all that they have requested at the moment." He described the Mobutu government as friendly and its appeal for aid as "justifiable."



Five-year-old Allison Bietz feeds Alpine goat kids. Her father, Alan, is Childrens Zoo director.

## News Digest

### 'MIA talks may fail'

Clark Air Base, The Philippines (AP) — The head of the U.S. Presidential commission traveling to Hanoi to seek the fate of missing Americans said Tuesday that unless the Vietnamese "break out of the sterile negotiating mold of the past," the mission will fail.

The five-member commission headed by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, arrives in Hanoi Wednesday hoping the talks on American MIAs may also lead to normalizing relations with Vietnam.

"There are very few negotiations I've been in with as little leverage on our side," the labor leader said in an interview aboard the presidential jet flying the group to this American air base.

### Soviets release one, arrest one

(c) New York Times

Moscow — Mikhail Shtern, a Jewish physician whose imprisonment has attracted widespread concern in the West, was released Monday from a Ukrainian prison camp on health and other humanitarian grounds, it was reported Tuesday.

Little more than two hours after an unusual disclosure of the news by the official Tass press agency, Anatoly Shcharansky, one of three Jewish activists in Moscow accused by the government newspaper Izvestia of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency, was picked up by Soviet security police.

### Missouri defeats ERA

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was overwhelmingly defeated in the Missouri Senate Tuesday, after unsuccessful attempts to avoid a vote on the controversial measure.

With the 12-22 rejection vote, Missouri became the third state to turn back the ERA in 1977, a year pegged as pivotal by both proponents and opponents of the amendment.

### Japan wants talks on tariffs

(c) New York Times

Tokyo — The Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Tuesday that Japan soon would propose government-level talks with the United States about projected U.S. tariff increases intended to curb imports of Japanese color television sets.

Color television makers here said the decision by the U.S. International Trade Commission to recommend to President Carter heavy tariff increases on color television imports was much more severe than they had expected.

### Justice can be blind

(c) New York Times

An unidentified citizen was adamant about it when he demanded that officer Joseph Salvatore put a ticket on a four-door limousine illegally parked on the wrong side of the street at the Inn of Trenton in the New Jersey capital. Never mind the GOB-I license plates, the citizen insisted, and so Salvatore gave Gov. Brendan T. Byrne a \$10 ticket. A spokesman said Tuesday that Byrne's car had been parked illegally by a chauffeur for "only a few minutes." But, of course, under the same circumstances, that's what they all say.

### Sunny, fair

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny with little temperature change. High in the low to mid 50s. Winds light and variable. Fair and not as cold Wednesday night. Low 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Thursday with high in low to mid 50s.

More weather, Page 32

### Today's Chuckle

An optimist is a father who will let his son take the new car on a date. A pessimist is one who won't. A cynic is one who did.

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## Frenzied rock fans given second chance

By Deb Gray

Star Staff Writer

The Pershing Auditorium Board Tuesday discussed how to cope with the ravages of boogie fever and devised a compromise antidote — if rock fans cooperate, so will the board.

The board rescinded two of its decisions from last month's meeting. It decided to allow Fillmore-style seating — no chairs set up on the arena floor so more can attend — for "hard rock" concerts.

The board also decided that the board, not the Lincoln Police Department, would approve rock act contracts.

But the board came out with a shape-up-or-ship-out message: if destruction and heavy narcotics use continues, all rock concerts will end.

The board decided to back up its decision with a show of force.

Manager Ivan Hoig will discuss prospective rock acts with representatives from the Fire and Police Departments. If the agencies decide more security will be needed, more officers will be hired.

The number of officers required would depend on the band, but Police Sgt. Jon Briggs said it would probably mean more than the six officers who now patrol rock concerts.

"I don't care how many officers it takes," board Chairman Stanley Portschke said. "I'm for making a threat and backing it up."

But Hoig said increased security could squelch the number of concerts.

Concert promoters pay for security officers.

Many would not pay to hire a great number of officers, he said.

Briggs said he has ordered officers not to circulate in the midst of the crowd on the floor, the core of drug use in the auditorium. He said an officer could not walk from the middle of the arena, offender in tow, to its edge without getting hurt.

"When you stand in the arena, you get beer cans and other things thrown at you . . . you're a target," he said.

Reports of destruction and disrespect angered Portschke: "As far as I'm concerned, if they continue to act like that they're cutting themselves out of rock concerts. There's no damn reason for kids acting like this."

The board decided last month to use chairs on the arena floor as a way to supervise crowds. But Chief Fire Inspector Dale Boettcher said the chairs would create additional hazards.

Boettcher said that, in an emergency, chairs would restrict exiting, that they could become instruments of destruction and that they increased the amount of burnable material in the auditorium.

Board members agreed that they wanted to allow rock acts to perform in Pershing. Hoig estimated that about 5% of each crowd caused problems.

"I don't see what taking away concerts solves," board member James Ritzman said. "That's throwing the baby out with the bathwater."

The board voted to approve four rock act contracts: ZZ Top on March 26; Gregg Allman on April 5; Jerry Jeff Walker on April 16, and Wishbone Ash on April 15.

## Coast to coast air fares nearly halved by CAB

Washington (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board slashed transcontinental air travel costs nearly in half Tuesday, approving discount fares as low as \$227 for adults and \$206 for children on round-trip flights between New York and California.

Three airlines said they will start offering the new "super saver" discount Thursday, although the first travel using the low-cost tickets cannot take place until late April because tickets must be purchased at least a month in advance.

The super saver proposal originated with American Airlines, and the CAB approval was directed specifically at that company.

But United Airlines and Trans World Airlines, while opposing American's idea, filed identical requests so they could remain competitive if the CAB approved the discount. Within 90 minutes of the board's action, both companies said they would put their own super saver tickers on sale Thursday.

Under the new fare adults can make a round-trip coach flight from coast to coast for between \$227 and \$268, a saving of between 35 and 45%, with the cost depending on the day of travel. Children can travel at any time for \$206, half the present cost.

A normal round-trip coach ticket costs \$412. The board, which in the past has taken months or even years to rule on air fare proposals, approved American's request after just six weeks despite its own misgivings and opposition from other airlines. It said the fare could remain in effect for one year on an experimental basis.

American Airlines requested the low-cost fare Jan. 31, saying it was needed to compete with popular advance booking charter fares.

Under the super saver fare plan, passengers must purchase their tickets at least 30 days in advance and must stay at their destination for between seven and 45 days. They would travel in coach seats on normal scheduled flights.

## Congress gives Carter big foreign policy victory

Washington (AP) — Congress gave President Carter an important foreign policy victory Tuesday by reinstating a ban on U.S. imports of chrome from Rhodesia and bringing this country back into compliance with United Nations trade sanctions against the African nation.

Senate approval of the measure, strongly endorsed by the administration as a focal point of its avowed support for black majority rule in Africa, came two

days before Carter is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

The Senate vote on final passage was an overwhelming 96 to 25.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., voted with the majority, and Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., voted with the minority.

The House had approved the same piece of legislation Monday, and the Senate action sent it to the White House for signature.

## ASUN election is blocked

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Court Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order which has blocked the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) election scheduled for today.

The action came after a lengthy hearing on a suit seeking to abolish the ASUN Senate altogether.

The suit, filed by UNL students Britt Miller and Randall Murphy, claimed that only 18 of the 35 ASUN Senators presently serving are actually eligible to serve. Ten senators were appointed without a

quorum, the suit says, and seven others are ineligible because of unexcused absences. Any senator with more than 3 unexcused absences, according to the ASUN constitution, is removed from office.

The court will meet again on March 29th to re-examine the evidence and decide on the suit, said Don Wesley, court justice.

If ASUN is abolished, the suit asks that funds in ASUN's account be redistributed to students on an equal basis.



Sen. James Abourezk announces game.



Fidel Castro ... wanted baseball.

## Basketball breaks U.S., Cuba barrier

Washington (UPI) — Some South Dakota basketball players have become the first U.S. sports team to accept an invitation from Havana to compete against Cubans since the two nations severed relations 16 years ago, the office of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said Tuesday.

The basketball team will play in Cuba the week starting April 3. The exact dates will be set by Abourezk's office and the Cuban delegation to the United Nations.

The American team will be players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University, both members of the North Central Conference. The University of South Dakota had an 11-13 record and South Dakota State was 10-16 this year.

Cuba will field a team "equal in height and age," a spokesman in Abourezk's office said.

This will be the first American team permitted to go to Cuba solely to play Cubans. A U.S. volleyball team played in Cuba six years ago in hemispheric competition for the Olympics and a Puerto Rican team competed in an international baseball tournament in Cuba in 1974.

For a time it appeared that a major league baseball team would break the sports barrier.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro recently expressed interest in the New York Yankees playing a Cuban team in Havana. The Yankee management liked the idea, and the state department said it wouldn't mind a game in Havana this spring.

However, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn rejected the Yankee proposal, saying he favored instead a team of U.S. all-stars playing in Cuba next year.

More Unicam news, Page 12

# Hijacker may free 14 passengers

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — An Italian hijacker who has taken a Spanish airliner more than 6,000 miles around West Africa and Europe agreed early Wednesday to release 14 other passengers aboard the plane if he is allowed to see his small daughter in Italy and given another crew to take him to Moscow, the Spanish ambassador to Poland reported.

Ambassador Jesus Millaruedo said the hijacker, Luciano Porcari, and the crew of the Iberia Airlines jet were both exhausted after their long odyssey and agreed to a 3½-hour truce to get some rest.

"We can't understand the man's mind," said the ambassador, who had a three-hour talk with Porcari. "He must be crazy. It has nothing to do with politics. He just thinks he's solving his personal affairs."

Porcari was trying to get his two small daughters away from their mothers. His former mistress in the Ivory Coast surrendered their 3-year-old daughter to him early Tuesday, but his estranged Italian wife refused to give up their 5-year-old daughter in Turin.

Ambassador Millaruedo said Porcari planned to fly to Zurich, take aboard a new plane crew, fly to Turin to see his older daughter, and then go on to Moscow.

However, there was no indication the Soviet government would let the plane land in the Soviet Union.

Porcari, a 36-year-old auto mechanic, has been without sleep since he hijacked the Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 Monday afternoon.

The plane landed here at 11:34 p.m. (4:34 p.m. CST) on a flight from Turin, Italy, where Porcari failed to obtain possession of a 5-year-old daughter.

He said in Turin he wanted her "so I can fly on to Moscow and surrender. I do not trust Italian police."

Porcari told the control tower: "I am a Communist and I am sure the party will not betray me. They will give me a helping hand, and if necessary Mr. Berlinguer will also do his best I am sure to help me get together with Consuelo in Moscow."

Enrico Berlinguer is chief of the Italian Communist party. One daughter, a 3-year-old, was handed over to Porcari Monday night by a former mistress when the plane stopped in the west African nation of Ivory Coast.

Records in the Abidjan, the Ivory Coast capital, said Porcari shot and wounded two soldiers and his wife was hit in the face by a bullet when she tried to leave with the child in 1972.

After shuttling from Spain to the West African capital, back to Spain, Italy, Switzerland and again to Italy, the jetliner had been circling Turin under orders from Porcari not to land until he heard the voice of the 5-year-old daughter.

Then he told his mother by radio he

didn't trust Italian police and wanted to surrender in Moscow.

In the course of his intercontinental journey the hijacker, armed with a pistol and a rifle, toasted his hostages with champagne and several times changed his demands. Sixteen of the original hostages were freed in earlier stopovers in Turin and in Zurich, Switzerland.

At Zurich officials tried to talk Porcari into exchanging his remaining hostages for a fresh crew. But then the hijacker reportedly pressed a gun to the pilot's neck and ordered him to Turin.

While the plane circled Turin, Porcari's aged mother was brought in to negotiate with him by radio.

The ordeal began Monday afternoon when Porcari commandeered the jetliner with 28 other passengers and seven crew members aboard shortly after takeoff from Barcelona, Spain, for the Mediterranean island of Mallorca.

After refueling in Algeria, the plane flew to the Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan, where Porcari picked up his daughter by a local woman and \$140,000 in ransom, paid by officials of the West African nation where he once lived.

Some hostages freed by Porcari in Turin told police they were not mistreated and their main worry was that police might try to storm the plane. But one of them, lawyer Francesco Tamarit Crespo of Barcelona, said Porcari was "a dangerous man" whose mood changed quickly when the plane landed.

# Barry denies mob links

Associated Press  
U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater renewed his denial Tuesday of reports linking him to mob figures in Arizona, as controversy grew over the stories by a group of investigative journalists.

Sen. Goldwater, in an appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program said a report that he, his brother and a close friend controlled Arizona politics for nearly three decades while condoning organized crime was "not only ridiculous," but "completely untrue."

He added: "In the last 15 years, I've been in Arizona (his home state) a total of possibly six or eight months. I have nothing to do with state government. I don't know a single man out there connected with crime."

He conceded that there was organized crime in Arizona, but added: "It's like you find in any city, in any state."

The Republican senator said his lawyers were considering whether to file suit and repeated earlier statements that any possible legal action could result in the biggest lawsuit ever.

Goldwater's brother, Robert, has described the stories as "poppycock" and said: "None of my friends will pay any attention to it."

A 36-member team of journalists spent six months in Arizona following up the work of Arizona Republic employee Don Bolles who was murdered last June while probing land fraud in the state. The probe was sponsored by Investigative

Reporters and Editors, Inc. (IRE), which produced the copyright series at the center of the controversy.

Neither the Republic nor its sister paper, the afternoon Phoenix Gazette, has published any of the articles so far, and the papers were the target of a protest demonstration by a small group of pickets Tuesday morning.

Employees of two dozen newspapers and broadcast outlets joined in the IRE effort, which resulted in a 23-part, 100,000-word series, released to participants for use starting Sunday.

The Republic did not participate in the IRE effort. A staff reporter served as a liaison with the team, helping with research, and the series and copies of the IRE files were made available to the paper.

Published accounts of the first three stories focused on crime in Arizona and linked mob figures to Sen. Goldwater, Robert Goldwater and Harry Rosenzweig, former Arizona Republican chairman. The mob figures included lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky.

Rosenzweig has not been available for comment. His secretary, Joyce Margulies, telephoned the AP in Phoenix on Tuesday and said: "Mr. Rosenzweig's legal counsel has advised him to make no statement until the articles about him have been completed. At that time the matter will be considered and you will be advised of his decision."



Sen. Goldwater on ABC-TV.

## Personalities

### Organist's service set

E. Power Biggs, 71, internationally known organist who appeared with the Boston Symphony and Philadelphia orchestras and produced numerous recordings of classical organ music, died Thursday.

A memorial will be held March 27 in Memorial Church, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Born in England, Biggs was an engineer until he turned to music. He performed and recorded more than any other leading organist.



### Englishman named

English dancer John Gilpin has been named to succeed Nicolas Petrov as artistic director of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater. Gilpin, 47, was principal dancer with the London Ballet Theater for 22 years and more recently has worked with the Tokyo Ballet.

### Mississippi figure dies

Fannie Lou Hamer, a prominent figure in Mississippi's civil rights struggle in the 1960s, has died at the age of 59, a hospital spokesman in Mound Bayou said.

Mrs. Hamer, who died Monday, a founder of the Freedom Democratic Party, which was seated in place of the state's all-white Regular Democratic delegation at the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

She participated in numerous civil rights marches and voting rights lawsuits in the 1960s.

### Youth survives 11 days

Sorin Crainic, 19, was rescued alive Tuesday after surviving 11 days without food or water — longer than any human on record.

He was buried by the earthquake in Bucharest, Romania, in the rubble of an apartment building.

A doctor said Crainic was in generally good condition although he was slightly agitated, incoherent and moderately dehydrated.

### Minister is blind

The Rev. Robert G. Kemper of Western Springs, Ill., legally blind since 1972, says, "I have a more direct feeling with the congregation" of the First Congregational Church. "It's a person-to-person communication, a closeness, even though I have to ask each person his name as I shake his hand."

### Contributions told

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Valley Bancorp Inc. filed a report with the Securities and Exchange Commission, listing political contributions of some \$83,000 the firm had made to local, state and federal political campaigns from 1971 through 1976.

### School lunch

Thursday  
Elementary schools: Hot sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, pumpkin custard, milk.  
Junior and senior high schools: Grilled and crackers, green beans, lettuce, juice, relish plate, banana split salad, cinnamon roll, tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, cubed gelatin, cookies, fruit, milk.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 142 March 16, 1977

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 924 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1134. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 72c week; Sunday, 40c week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.10 week.

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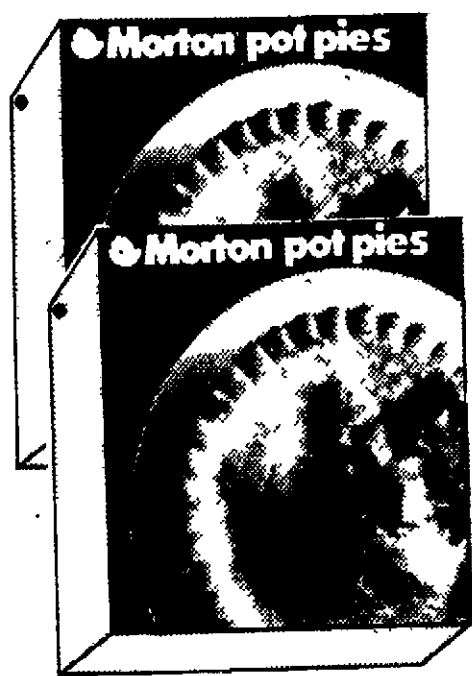
15c

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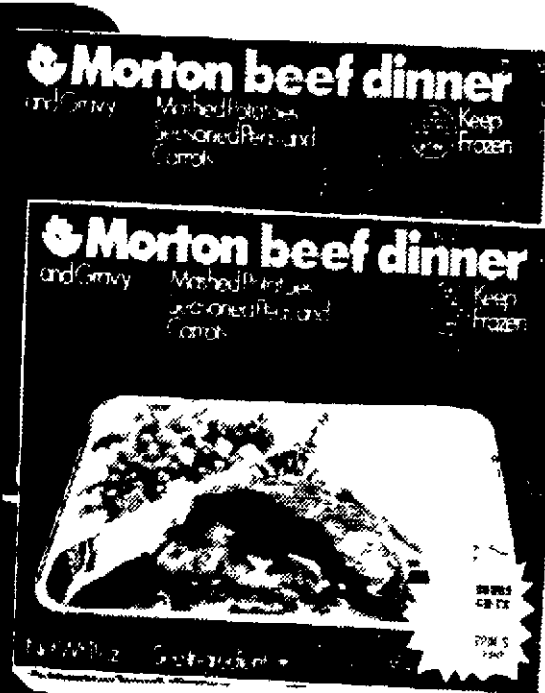
**41**<sup>\$</sup>

8-oz pkgs

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Morton Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Meat Loaf, Beans & Franks, Salisbury, Spaghetti, Chicken & Dumplings

**44**<sup>c</sup>

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**Mini-Fruit Pies**  
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**379**<sup>c</sup>

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**TV frozen cheese pizza**

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**Grape Juice**  
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**TV TRUE VALUE BRAND**

**Frozen Pizza**  
Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni

**55**<sup>c</sup>

13½ oz pkg

<b>TV Frozen Raspberries</b>	10 oz pkg	<b>65<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>TV Sliced Peach, Mixed, Melon &amp; Cantaloupe</b>	16 oz pkg	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>TV 2-9" Shells per pkg</b>	2 pkgs	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>TV Crinkle Cut Frozen French Fries</b>	5 lb pkg	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Taste O' Sea Shrimp Dinners</b>	7-oz pkg	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Booth-Frozen Fishburger</b>	12 oz pkg	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Golden Shore Round Breaded Shrimp</b>	10 oz pkg	<b>\$1.99</b>

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Good Value  
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**45¢**  
12-oz pkg

**Iv Deter**  
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**\$1**

**37¢**

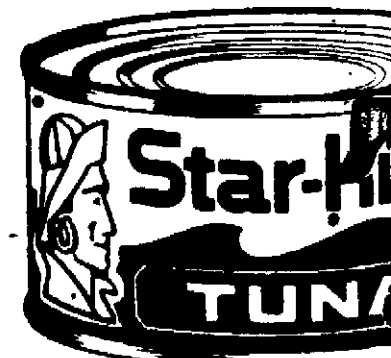
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Fresh, Green

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**One Dish Corned Beef Dinner**  
3 1/2-4 lbs corned beef brisket  
2 medium onions, sliced  
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# Good Value Bacon

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Booth Fish Burger	12-oz pkg	89¢
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**\$1.19**




**\$1.51**



**Parkay**  
with Country Fresh Flavor  
**MARGARINE**

**39¢**

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Fresh From  
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Cinnamon Sweet

**Rolls**

At  
Most  
IGA  
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Is this an age of 'random terrorism'?

The Arizona stories: press reputation at stake

Gerald Warren's remarks in Lincoln last week about the "predatory press" take on added significance in light of the controversy now developing over the Arizona stories.

Warren, deputy press secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, told a University of Nebraska audience that Watergate has created an atmosphere of "jugal journalism" in which some reporters act like "sharks in a feeding frenzy."

The "predatory press" image, said Warren, makes talented people think twice about serving in government and it also gives the profession a black eye. He called for an end to "national bloodletting."

Warren doesn't hate the press. A reporter once for this newspaper, he is now editor of the San Diego Union. But he's worked both sides, press and government, and he's seen how both operated during one of the most acrimonious periods of American history.

The pendulum has taken a giant swing since preWatergate days when "investigative reporting" was still in its infancy as a rage of the profession. In those days the government line was dutifully and routinely reported by all but a few muckrakers and the private sins of public figures were more often than not covered up.

All that is changed now — due in part to greater attention by the media to professional obligations and due in part to a poisoning of the relationship between the press and those it covers, which is the fault of not one of the parties, but both.

Politicians with something to hide were successful in creating an anti-press reaction in this country. As institutions and politicians came under attack through the media, it was easy to find sympathy for charges from the likes of Spiro Agnew that the media was elitist, vindictive and shallow — and never mind the truth of much of what was printed or broadcast.

But those who fear the pendulum has swung too far also have a point. There is a tendency in the profession to make

news, to insist that something big has happened when it hasn't, to accuse, to harass.

Although we acknowledge bias in the matter, it would appear that the media is by far more responsible than irresponsible in their coverage of public affairs at every level.

Responsibility is something to think about when considering the series now being published in a number of papers on crime and corruption in Arizona. Following the death last year of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for a Phoenix newspaper, a team of reporters and editors from around the nation was put together to take a look at the conditions which would spawn such a murder.

The proposition that something is rotten in Arizona is not exactly news. It has floated around for years, and the media didn't invent it.

The results of the team's investigation are now being published. It is asserted that the Goldwater family has had cozy relations with figures in organized crime.

Robert Goldwater, the senator's brother, lamented the "punks" (reporters) who came to town to besmirch his family. Sen. Barry Goldwater, elder statesman and a man whose reputation for high character is almost without equal in his party and the nation, talks of "the world's biggest lawsuit" in response to the allegations.

Would a team of reporters and editors created in the aftermath of the Bolles incident to take a hard, long look at conditions in Arizona, thoughtlessly, recklessly slur an honored name and provoke another emotional attack on the press, which does not need such a fight on its hands?

The situation thus far, as the series of reports continues into print, has generated more heat than light.

The team remains resolute while the Goldwaters are understandably angry. "Time will tell if the reporters have struck paydirt or have engaged in mudslinging."

We'll bet on the former. If it's the latter, the team has done a terrible disservice to American journalism.



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Carter and the Vietnam veteran

By Marc Leepson  
ERR writer

Washington — Just as the Vietnam war was vastly different from any other American war, Vietnam veterans differ significantly from any other group of American war veterans. No heroes' welcomes greeted the two million men who returned home after serving in Indochina during the "Vietnam era." Among other things, the unpopularity of the war, the inequities of the draft and the nature of the fighting in Vietnam produced a unique group of war veterans who met some complex problems upon their return to civilian life.

Young black veterans faced particularly unsettling problems. One of the biggest was trying to find jobs. Unemployment among younger black veterans is about 20% today, compared with 16% for all Vietnam veterans. Many veterans turned to the government for help and were disappointed.

"In far too many cases, the Vietnam veterans have been victims of governmental insensitivity and neglect," President Carter told the American Legion during the presidential campaign last August. "Large bureaucracies of the federal government have often been incompetent, inefficient and unresponsive to their fulfillment of responsibilities to veterans..."

Carter has taken several steps to alleviate these problems since becoming President. On Jan. 27, Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall announced an administration plan to create 200,000 jobs for unemployed Vietnam veterans. That \$1.3 billion proposal is designed to complement Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft resisters, which was issued on the President's first full day in office, Jan. 21. In addition, Carter has instructed the Department of Defense to make plans to upgrade some 450,000 less-

than-honorable discharges that were given out during the Vietnam War period.

A symbol of Carter's concern for the Vietnam veteran was his appointment of disabled war hero Joseph Maxwell (Max) Cleland to head the Veterans Administration (VA), the second largest bureaucracy in the government. Among the VA's responsibilities is administration of pensions, educational benefits and medical care of some 29 million veterans, their dependents and survivors.

Cleland, a triple-amputee whose legs and right arm were blown off by an errant hand grenade in Vietnam in 1968, differs considerably from past VA administrators. At 34 years of age, Cleland is a generation younger than his two predecessors, Richard L. Roudsback and Donald E. Johnson, each of whom at one time headed a major conservative U.S. veterans' organization. Cleland has not been af-

filiated with the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the American Legion, but he has been active in veterans' affairs on the state and national level.

While in the Georgia state Senate, Cleland wrote legislation that made public buildings more accessible to the handicapped. He also headed a special commission appointed by then-Gov. Jimmy Carter to study the problems of Vietnam veterans returning to Georgia. After running unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor of Georgia in 1974, Cleland joined the staff of the U.S. Senate Veterans Affairs Committee in Washington in March 1975. His special responsibility was to monitor the VA's medical programs. There is no question that Cleland knows the problems of the Vietnam veteran. Whether he can get the vast bureaucracy of the VA to be more responsive is a question that remains to be answered.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

The low-floor bus

Tom Wicker

New York — New York City's "kneeling buses" aren't kneeling, which gives added point to hearings being held Wednesday by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams on one of the most ignored mandates of Congress. Beginning with the urban mass transit act of 1964, and five other times since 1970, Congress has directed Adams' department to make urban transit fully available to the mobile elderly and the disabled. Nothing has happened.

Depending on who's testifying, New York's kneeling buses — vehicles with an air-bag device that theoretically allows the front step to be lowered to within three inches of a six-inch curb — aren't kneeling because the airbags don't work or because drivers are too impatient to use them. Either way, they aren't helping the handicapped — who maintain that, in any case, the kneeling bus is not the real answer to their problems.

What they want is something called the "low-floor bus" (of which one prototype was called the Transbus). It would have a floor 17 to 22 inches above the ground, a single step, a ramp that could be extended to the curb, a door 44 inches wide to accommodate wheelchairs and open space inside for them, as well as its own kneeling device. There are lots of good reasons for providing the handicapped, and all the rest of us, with just such a bus.

— There are 13.3 million Americans so disabled that they couldn't use any other; studies show that increased ridership by this group alone would reduce present transit operating deficits by from 4 to 10% — not to mention whatever reduction in welfare and disability payments might result from giving the handicapped a better chance to get to work.

— The low-floor bus boards passengers in half the time required by current models, cutting trip time by as much as 10%, reduces accidents and insurance costs, has a ride quality approaching that of passenger cars, and for these reasons might attract a 5 to 10% increase in ridership exclusive of the handicapped.

— Eighty per cent of all vehicles used in urban mass transit are buses, and 75% of all urban mass transit riders take the bus (most of which, today, have floors 34 inches high and doors only 27 inches wide).

So why isn't the low-floor bus being produced? Well, for one thing, it probably would cost about 12.5% more than current models; but that would be greatly offset by expected increases in fare-box revenues of

\$23 million to \$65 million annually. The most important problem is the RTS II bus that General Motors began to develop in 1973-74.

Spokespersons for the handicapped say the RTS II is nowhere near the answer to their problems. It has floors 29 inches high, two eight-inch steps over which a ramp is not feasible, and can kneel to only 24 inches at the front. It would cost only about 5.5% more today's buses but studies show it would attract only 2.5 to five per cent more riders.

Nevertheless, in 1976, Robert E. Patricelli, the Ford administration's chief of the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) — part of the Department of Transportation — designated the RTS II as an "interim" model for development. Patricelli said no low-floor bus could be ready for production for three to five years, and that its benefits would not warrant its higher cost; he agreed with G.M. that a floor height of less than 29 inches was not financially feasible.

Critics say Patricelli over-estimated both the cost of the low-floor bus and the RTS II's facilities for the handicapped — and that, anyway, Congress set no limit on cost in ordering service provided for the handicapped. Moreover, they point out, both American Motors General and Rohr Industries have said they could produce a low-floor bus by 1979 — given one important condition.

That is that UMTA, which refunds cities for 90% of the cost of transit buses, designate the low-floor bus as the only one eligible for the subsidy, thus guaranteeing a market sufficient to cover manufacturers' retooling costs. Under the Patricelli ruling, the RTS II and buses approximating its standards (such as Rohr's ADB) are the ones eligible for federal subsidy; and six cities already have placed orders for 400 RTS IIs.

Groups of the handicapped and elderly have filed suit alleging the RTS II does not meet the congressional mandate; in another suit A.M. General contends that UMTA has a private agreement with General Motors to subsidize only the RTS II. No wonder Brock Adams has reopened the Patricelli decision — or that he pointedly tells inquirers that the law requires him to subsidize only those buses properly equipped to serve the handicapped.

(c) New York Times Service

Concorde decision should base only on value

Decision on Concorde

Lincoln, Neb.

I found The Star editorial on the Concorde in the March 10 issue particularly offensive since it showed a major deficiency in intelligent thought. Whether the Concorde should be allowed to land in New York should be decided on its merits and not on the basis of an emotional response to French actions.

Will it impose an environmental hazard? Will it adversely affect our relations with France or England; in other words, what will be the international ramifications of the decision?

A moment's reflection will show that if we get into a missile-flexing contest with the French, the French will lose. The French economy is in sad shape and the general French situation is weak. We should not make a decision about the Concorde on the basis of showing the French who is boss. There is no doubt in my mind that we are boss. The decision on the Concorde landing rights should be made on the basis of the value of the Concorde to the United States and if it is a negative decision, it should be because of the Concorde's lack of value to U.S. interests.

STEVEN M. GOLDBERG

cent human lives?

There is one side of the abortion issue that is never brought to light and it is time it was. Not only do you rarely hear mention of the numbers of innocent victims of abortion, but you never hear of the inhuman way these babies are killed.

—Did you know that a suction abortion literally tears the body of the tiny baby apart?

—Did you know that the salt poisoning abortion, by which a concentrated solution of salt is injected into the fluid around the baby, slowly poisons the baby and burns off the outer layer of his skin? Several hours later the mother goes into labor and delivers a dead baby.

—Did you know the Caesarean section abortion is performed just like a C-section delivery except the tiny baby is cut free, dropped into a bucket and left, moving, breathing and even crying, to die?

The above descriptions are far from pretty but these facts have been ignored long enough! Do they bring back memories of places in the not too distant past called Auschwitz, Dachau and Buchenwald?

Wake up, good people of Nebraska! Now is the time for all who are dedicated to preserving life to stand up and be heard! We have been timid and silent much too long!

JEAN JAKUB  
Pro-life chairman  
St. Anthony's Parish

Today's Mail

kind and gentle disposition until his agonizing death.

Tuesday morning of last week, we put him out as usual. We heard a shot a short distance from our home. I went to the door and he struggled up the steps, covered with blood, a bullet hole in his face. We drove 58 miles to the veterinarian and two examined him. His jaw was broken and hung loose, the inside of his mouth a mass of torn flesh and splintered bone. He was in shock from loss of blood. He was put mercifully to sleep.

He was only a funny little dog, a little curly-haired fellow. He never harmed anyone; we loved him and he, us. He was a pedigreed poodle but this was not of great importance to us. His value money-wise is not why we sorrow. He was our pet, our friend and companion.

I wonder — the person who did this to him and to us — did he have a great feeling of power when he pointed the gun and fired at this little creature facing him? Is he without a heart? Where is his respect, his dignity, his self-esteem? Surely he must feel wicked. Perhaps our tears can wash the blood from his hands. God forgive him. Our little dog, "Feila," suffered and died with more dignity and courage than this man will ever have.

CECILIA BACKLUND

formed and persuasive viewpoint to the thorny questions we struggled with. Fran's commitments to civic and fraternal organizations in Lincoln are abundant. He also has both civilian and military experience in aviation matters.

BOB SITTING

Busing ahead?

Ceresco, Neb.

I am always interested in what is happening to our schools and education. For quite some time, there have been rumblings about the closing of Whittier School and now it looks like a definite reality in spite of neighborhood protests. I have wondered when "D Day" for racial integration for forced or "premeditated" voluntary busing for racial balance in the Lincoln schools would come.

How has Lincoln escaped the added grief and expense of forced busing that has come upon other cities?

Few secret decisions behind the scenes are made known publicly until all plans are made and ready to be released. Is this what has happened regarding the closing of Whittier and the dissolution of it and dispersing of its students to other Lincoln schools by busing?

Time will tell.

ELINOR L. BROWN

Demos and war

Lincoln, Neb.

Now that Jimmy Carter and the Democrats have taken over the White House, I wonder how many are startled as I am to realize that at no time during this century have the Democrats taken over the presidency without a war ensuing before they lost the presidency again. No war has started during the occupancy of the presidency by Republicans, although twice

(Korea and Vietnam), they have had to taper down and finish off wars left them by their predecessors.

The record: Roosevelt and Taft: peace. Wilson: war. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover: maybe great financial swings up and down, here and all over the globe but no war. Roosevelt: a war which did more than anything else to end our depression, a winning war in which the heavy losses were felt only by the casualties and their families. Truman: war. Eisenhower: finish off the Korean war, but no new war. Kennedy: Vietnam. Johnson: Vietnam continued (for good reason or bad). Nixon and Ford: Vietnam closed out, no other war.

I am a little worried to hear Jimmy Carter talk about a firm stand on human rights. What does he mean by a "firm stand"? When we had our last four wars, we were taking a firm stand for the human rights of people in Europe and Asia. In fact, as I think over our past major wars, I can't think of one (with the possible exception of the Mexican war) in which human rights were not a major issue.

I hope this connection of wars with one political party is just a coincidence and not the result of some basic error in the way they operate.

RAYBURN IRWIN

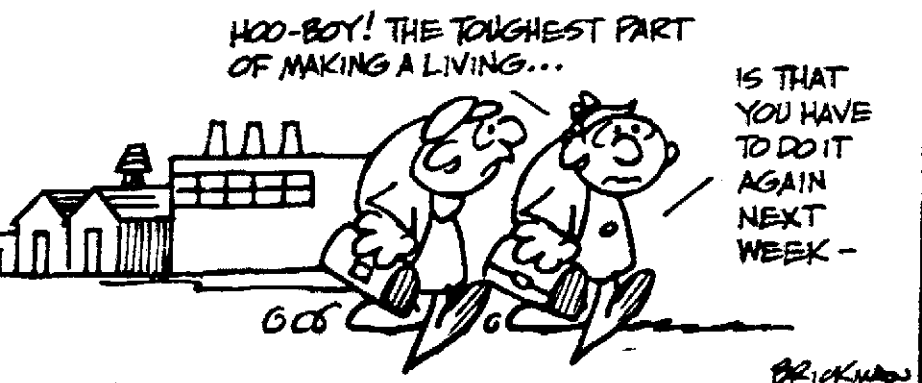
Capitol feature

Royal, Neb.

We saw an article in the March 11 Lincoln Star about the Nebraska Capitol and we were very interested. My husband worked in 1920 and punched steel for the Capitol for two years at the Omaha Steel Works, 48th and Leavenworth.

MRS. L. MILNARIK

the small society by Brickman



Brmo, Neb.

The article in Monday's Star stating that abortions in Nebraska during 1976 had increased almost 17% from 1975 really disturbed me.

But the really shocking part of the article was the fact stating that two doctors had reported they each had performed over 500 abortions. How do these persons whose profession is dedicated to the preservation of life sleep at night, knowing they are each directly responsible for the destruction of over 500 immo-

A sad story

Dunsmo, Neb.

Please print our story. It isn't long and neither was the life of our puppy.

He was born last spring. Orphaned after his mother was accidentally killed by a car. We adopted the little fellow and he was a joy to us, quiet and affectionate. Never did he growl or snap at us nor anyone else. He loved little children and even our cat. He had this



# High gas tax proposed

## Analysis

By John B. Oakes

Dear Mr. President:

The papers carried a story last week that several hundred thousand letters had gone out from the White House asking Americans — including 300,000 chosen at random — for advice on the nation's energy problem. Frankly, this sounded to me like a public relations stunt; for if you are going to get your "comprehensive energy policy" before the country on April 20, as you have repeatedly promised, that doesn't leave you much time to consider the replies you may receive from the scatter-shot questionnaire.

But even if it did, your letter suggests something more significant and more disconcerting than mere PR tactics. It raises the legitimate question whether — in the light of the long-term energy crisis facing our country — you intend to provide the firm leadership on measures that you yourself have already said will entail "sacrifice" on the part of the American people. Or does this questionnaire suggest that you may instead be trying to shape your policy according to what the electorate wants rather than what the nation needs?



Continued on page 1

## Jack Anderson

### Multimillion dollar bonanza for big oil

Washington — On his final day as Gerald Ford's interior secretary, Thomas Kleppe tried to do a multimillion-dollar favor for his friends at the oil companies.

The likeable, loquacious Kleppe, who enjoyed a cozy relationship with the oil tycoons, wanted to give away the rights to a federal oil and gas bonanza. On January 19, he sent a bill to Congress that would allow the companies to explore and develop the oil and natural gas at Naval Petroleum Reserve Four on Alaska's North Slope.

No one is sure just how much oil and gas is hidden under the giant "Pet Four" lands, but it is clearly an energy gold mine. The Navy's conservative estimate is that at least 15 billion barrels of oil and 80 trillion cubic feet of gas will be found there.

Yet Kleppe's bill would have leased Pet Four to the oil giants at bargain rates before its true value was determined, a windfall worth millions of dollars. As the nation's small business chief, Kleppe, on his last day in office, threw a similar bonanza to eight oil refiners.

In a confidential memo, the Navy's Pet Four project manager, Richard Murphy, sounded the alarm. "By turning over this country's largest unexplored on-shore . . . area to the oil and gas industry, the United States will forever surrender its control" over Pet Four, he warned.

The Democratic Congress, of course, buried the Kleppe bill deeper than an oil well. But the Interior Department is still planning to release valuable geological information to the public. This technical data, compiled at enormous cost to the taxpayers, will help the industry pinpoint the most likely oil and gas reserves.

The general public has "absolutely no use" for this information, Murphy's memo charges. "The only possible beneficiary of this multi-million-dollar information 'giveaway' will be the oil industry."

Interior officials argue that the information should be public because the taxpayers paid for it. Meanwhile, in a private letter to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Rep. John Moss, D-Cal., urges that Pet Four not be leased to the oil industry until its real worth is uncovered. Murphy told us the oil, gas and coal reserves "could be worth a trillion dollars."

Footnote: Kleppe told our associate Gary Cohn that his actions were "in the public interest." Energy exploration should be done by private industry, not the government, he said. Charges that he tried to give Big Oil a windfall "are as fallacious as a \$9 bill," he said.

Jamaican spying: The embattled left-wing government of Jamaica has sent agents into the United States to spy on prominent Jamaicans who are stashing their money in American banks.

The official Jamaican spying allegedly was ordered by the Caribbean island's prime minister, Michael Manley, who is trying to shore up his shaky economy. The once peaceful isle has been racked by violence as Manley has jailed his political opponents, and motor-riding thugs supporting him have beaten and murdered his enemies.

While the Jamaican snooping in the United States may not be as widespread as the secret police activities of South Korea, Iran, Chile or the Soviet Union, it is clearly on the rise. Manley has forbidden his countrymen from taking more than \$50 off the island and Jamaican travelers are searched as they leave. Now the prime minister is trying to seize the assets of Jamaicans abroad.

Worried Jamaican refugees and potential exiles have funneled an estimated \$300 million into U.S. banks. Some Jamaicans have set up trust funds in the names of Americans to conceal their foreign accounts.

One knowledgeable American banker told us that at least 10 Jamaicans complained to him that they were being followed to U.S. banks by agents of their government. Other Jamaicans, whose names we are protecting because they fear for their lives, confirmed to us that they have been trailed. Some Jamaicans have been followed by tax investigators, and there was even an attempt to kidnap one exile.

One Jamaican diplomat is often seen pacing through a bank lobby on the lookout for exile depositors. The diplomat questioned one Jamaican depositor in full view of the bank workers. The Jamaican community in Miami, meanwhile, is full of Manley informers.

"We only talk in whispers," one Jamaican exile told us. Meanwhile, we have been told of anti-Manley killers in Jamaica who were trained by Cuban exiles connected with the CIA. Manley, fearful of assassination, now helicopters to spots he once visited by auto.

Footnote: A Jamaican embassy spokesman said no surveillance activities were being conducted in the United States. "We have no such force," he said emphatically. However, he added, "I'm not saying we should not take an interest in these illegal remittances."

Dist. by United Feature Synd.

# Understanding Khalifa Khaalis

## Mike Royko

Chicago — It's easy to denounce terrorists, although I'm not sure what it accomplishes. Most terrorists don't really care what writers of editorials and columns think of them.

But it is expected, so I'll join in and roundly denounce Khalifa Khaalis, who used to be Tim McGee, of Gary, Ind., and all of his holy war followers.

It's also expected that a denunciation be followed by a demand that something be done about this kind of thing in the future. And I'll gladly demand that.

Having said that, I can now say that I think I have a vague understanding of why Khalifa Khaalis launched his terror attack. And I can even reach inside and find a few feelings of sympathy for him.

What comes to my mind is the day the funeral was held in Chicago for Elijah Muhammad, the sly and ruthless old man who was the leader of what was then called the Black Muslims.

Eulogies poured in from prominent and respected Americans. The papers were filled with the words of famous people, most of whom found great virtues in the life and achievements of Elijah Muhammad, who used to go by the name of Elijah Poole.

The Chicago City Council passed a resolution hailing him. One of Mayor Daley's aides said that Chicago had lost one of its greatest citizens.

President Ford sent a representative to the funeral.

I have to wonder what was going through the tormented mind of the former Tim McGee when he saw the respect that was heaped upon the remains of Elijah.

Only a couple of years earlier, followers of Elijah had slaughtered seven members of the former Tim McGee's family, including five children.

It was one of the more brutal murders of our time. Some of the children, including an infant, were drowned. Throats were slashed.

There is no question as to who com-

mitted the crimes. Five Black Muslims were convicted and sent to prison.

But the question that was never answered was who, if anyone, ordered the slaughter.

Many of those who tracked Elijah's career and the growth of the Black Muslim movement say that the decision to kill could have been made by only one man.

They said the same thing a few years earlier when Malcolm X was gunned down by Black Muslim hit-men.

Malcolm X and Khaalis (McGee) had something in common. Both had once been part of the Black Muslims. But both broke with it, turning to more traditional Muslim beliefs and denouncing Elijah for his racist, self-serving, profiteering propaganda.

People who talked that way about Elijah did more than insult his half-baked theology. Worse, they threatened to steal his members and prospective members.

It was the membership that came up with the hard-cash contributions that built Elijah's substantial financial empire. So when somebody like Malcolm X, or Khaalis hit Elijah in his ideology, the pain was felt in the profit column.

That's why I wonder what Khaalis thought about on the day Elijah was buried. America's leaders hadn't done any great weeping and eulogizing for his slaughtered family. And since he believed Elijah was behind the murders, he could be forgiven if he felt bitter.

At the time, I wondered in a column how so many prominent citizens could forget

about shotgun blasts and drowned children.

Al Capone made millions, too, which is always a measure of success in some circles. And he sent food baskets to the poor, and put the needy to work making prohibition hooch. But when he croaked, most substantial citizens refrained from sending out press releases about what a loss it was.

Since Elijah's funeral, the Black Muslims have changed names and directions. They no longer preach racial hatred and have abandoned most of Elijah's more bizarre theology, which include his having once been visited by men from outer space.

But that can't be very soothing to Khaalis. His kids aren't any less dead.

As to what can be done about this kind of terrorism in the future, I hope someone comes up with a workable plan. But I don't see how. It's our bad luck to have a national heritage that includes having many native-born, ghetto-born citizens who don't want to be Tim McGee anymore, and instead look for a sense of identity and worth in names like Khalifa Khaalis, and in cultures of distant lands. A wise person once said that the ghetto takes its revenge, and the "holy war" is part of that revenge.

Maybe we should be grateful that the founding slave-owners had the foresight to give their black possessions regular doses of Christianity, especially those parts of the religion that encouraged a healthy tolerance for being kicked around. I'd hate to think of what might have happened if Martin Luther King had not been a follower of Jesus, but instead of the prophet Muhammad Muhammad didn't think much of turning the other cheek.

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# Hughes said not so rich

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Industrialist Howard Hughes, widely thought to be a billionaire, was worth only \$168,834,615 at the time of his death last year, according to an inventory and estimated valuation of his personal estate filed here Tuesday.

Reports published in newspapers and magazines in recent years estimated Hughes' worth as high as \$4 billion in some cases, with the generally accepted figure about \$2.5 billion. He was often referred to as a "reclusive billionaire."

The explanation for how this vast discrepancy came about lies buried somewhere in the intricate web of ownership of Hughes' properties and the complicated accounting procedures used in coming up with the figures which were filed in Clark County District Court by Las Vegas attorney William Morse.

Among the questions unanswered by the accounting was the fate of an estimated \$546 million Hughes got when he sold his stock in Trans World Airlines in the mid-1960s and of an estimated \$142 million from the sale of the oil tool division of Hughes Tool in the early 1970s.

It was generally known that Hughes had taken some business setbacks in his declining years. The estate report could indicate a number of things: that those losses were more severe than anyone had imagined, that the money was used in a way that made it not subject to reporting as a personal asset, or that the reports of Hughes' worth were inflated at the time of the sales.

"We've never stated what the figure might be," said Miller, referring to the common assumption in the news media that Hughes' estate was worth \$2.5 billion. "Some fellow apparently used the figure, and it was just built onto from there. We had no way of knowing the value of the estate."

Morse, who represents the special administrators of the estate, said the valuation of the major assets was made by the investment banking division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Morse said the report does not include liabilities against the estate. In Houston, where another copy of the report was filed in probate court, William T. Miller, an attorney with a law firm that has represented Hughes' interests for years, said liabilities of about \$50 million should be subtracted from the approximately \$169 million for a more realistic value of the estate. That would put it at about \$119 million.

Albert J. Fitzgibbon III, vice president of the investment banking division of Merrill Lynch, could not be contacted at his New York City office for comment on the report.

However, Merrill Lynch is doing still another report for the estate, which should be ready in the near future, Morse said.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service here declined comment on the size of the Hughes estate but noted that any estate in excess of \$10 million is taxed at the rate of 77 per cent.

The report filed here lists everything from Hughes' stock in the Summa Corp. (formerly Hughes Tool Co.), and the Hughes Television Network down to "6 collar buttons, no value."

In between there are promissory notes, furniture, real estate holdings in three states, mining claims, jewelry valued at \$26,666 and even a \$431,173 federal income tax refund for 1975.

But the report claims that Hughes Aircraft, value estimated in excess of \$800 million at the time of Hughes' death last April 5, is not a personal asset.

Morse said Hughes Aircraft is owned by the nonprofit Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) of Miami.

HHMI has been shrouded in almost as much mystery as was Hughes himself. HHMI director Ken Wright was said to be "out" Tuesday and reporters were stymied in their efforts to get comments from other HHMI officials.

Nobody at this point knows who will get what from the Hughes estate because more than 30 purported wills have surfaced and none has yet been declared valid. The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has laid claim to the entire estate.

**STARTS  
TOMORROW**  
Open 10 am - 9 pm

COLOR  
*Natelsons*

**Bigger and Better Than Ever — 10th Annual**

# GATEWAY AUDITORIUM COAT AND FUR SALE



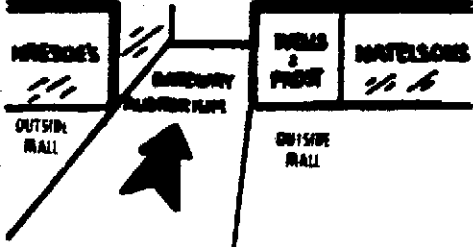
## \$5 holds in layaway

Any Coat 'til you want it—even 'til next year... Layaway or use your Natelsons Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge, plus small monthly payments.

<b>Women's Fashion Leathers &amp; Suedes</b> <b>Leather &amp; Suede Pantcoats</b> Were \$80 - \$160 ..... <b>\$66 to \$129**</b> <b>Leather &amp; Suede Boot Length Coats</b> Were \$110 - \$190 ..... <b>\$88 to \$169**</b> <b>Just 36 Discontinued Leathers &amp; Suedes</b> Were to \$90 ..... <b>\$37</b> <b>Half Size Leathers</b> Fur Trimmed & Untrimmed ..... <b>\$129** to \$189**</b> <b>Boot Length Fur Trimmed Suedes</b> Were to \$130 ..... <b>\$109</b> <b>Designer Leathers</b> Were \$200 - \$270 ..... <b>\$179** to \$239**</b> <b>\$5 holds in layaway*</b>	<b>Men's — Yes, Men's Leathers &amp; Suedes</b> <b>Leathers &amp; Suedes</b> Were to \$150 ..... <b>\$99**</b> <b>Designer Men's Leathers &amp; Suedes</b> ..... <b>\$119** to \$229**</b> <b>Buckskin Suedes — Sherpa Lined</b> Were \$80 - \$160 ..... <b>\$69** to \$129**</b> <b>Imported from Greece Sheepskin Coats</b> ..... <b>\$109**</b> <b>Stitch Detail Reg. Length Leathers</b> ..... <b>\$159**</b> <b>Zip Lined Leathers</b> ..... <b>\$119** to \$169**</b> <b>Over 500 Men's Leather and Suedes to Choose from!</b>	<b>\$200,000 Fur Sale</b> <b>Natural Blue Fox Coats</b> ..... <b>\$899 to \$1499</b> <b>Natural Mink Stroller Coats</b> ..... <b>\$777 to \$1699</b> <b>Contemporary Furs — Jackets &amp; Coats</b> ... <b>\$99** to \$260</b> <b>Fashion Colors in Mink Coats</b> .. <b>\$1199 to \$1799</b> <b>Designer Mink &amp; Leather Coats</b> ... <b>\$799 to \$1699</b> <b>High Fashion Boot Length Mink Coats</b> <b>\$1600 to \$2900</b> <b>Plus Many More!</b> * Fur products labeled to show country of origin.												
<b>Coats, Jackets</b> Were to \$40 ..... <b>\$10</b> <b>Boot Length Coats</b> Were to \$90 ..... <b>\$69** &amp; \$79**</b> <b>Designer Fur Trim Coats</b> Were \$150 - \$200 ..... <b>\$129** to \$169**</b> <b>Jr. Boot Length &amp; Pant Length Coats</b> Were \$56 - \$90 ..... <b>\$39** &amp; \$69**</b> <b>Designer Fake Furs</b> Were \$150 - \$220 ..... <b>\$89** to \$199**</b> <b>plus small monthly payments</b>	<b>Pant Length Coats</b> Were \$40 - \$76 ..... <b>\$33 to \$59**</b> <b>Fur Trimmed Coats</b> Were \$100 - \$140 ..... <b>\$59** to \$119**</b> <b>Zip Lined All Weather Coats</b> ..... <b>\$29**</b> <b>Famous Maker Zip Lined All Weather Coats</b> Were to \$90 ..... <b>\$69**</b> <b>Half Size Coats</b> .... <b>\$69** and Up</b> <b>100 Coats</b> ..... <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Ski Jacket Sale</b> <b>Women's</b> <table border="1"><tr><td>17"</td><td>22"</td><td>28"</td><td>39"</td></tr><tr><td>Were to \$34</td><td>Were to \$38</td><td>Were to \$46</td><td>Were to \$56</td></tr></table> <p>Outstanding Values on Great Styles</p> <b>Men's</b> <table border="1"><tr><td>39"</td><td>49"</td></tr><tr><td>Were to \$56</td><td>Were to \$70</td></tr></table> <p>Fantastic Values on Famous Maker Ski Jackets</p>	17"	22"	28"	39"	Were to \$34	Were to \$38	Were to \$46	Were to \$56	39"	49"	Were to \$56	Were to \$70
17"	22"	28"	39"											
Were to \$34	Were to \$38	Were to \$46	Were to \$56											
39"	49"													
Were to \$56	Were to \$70													

**Plus Hundreds of Other Winter Coat Bargains, Plus Coats at Regular Price . . . Thousands to choose from!**

- We have brought winter coats from all 5 Natelsons Stores for this Colorful Sale! Thousands to choose from!
- Coat Prices are going up next fall . . . so be smart . . . Layaway 2 or 3 for more coats.
- As always you can exchange your coat or get a refund if you like.
- \$5 holds in Layaway or use your Natelsons Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.



**Natelsons Gateway Auditorium Sale — Open 10 am to 9 pm**

Everything is  
comin' up  
Savings  
in our  
great  
**SPRING  
SALE**  
now through Sunday,  
March 20

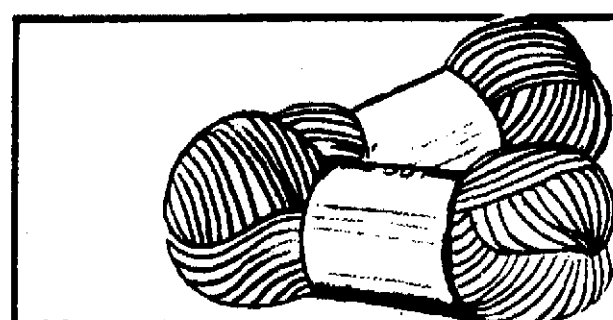


**Special Purchase  
Syroco Wall Decor**

Your Choice, **8.99**

All pieces in Toledo Gold Finish! Mirror, 25 1/2" x 10", 8.99 each Wall Brackets, 8.99 pair. Sconces, 8.99 pair. Wall Planters, 8.99 pair.

Picture Department, all stores




**Nantuk Knitting Yarn  
By Columbia Minerva**

4-ply, 4 oz. skein of 100% Orlon® acrylic. Ideal for sweaters, caps, coats and afghans. Reg. \$2, **1.69**

**Spinnerin "Little Critters"  
Latch Hook Rug Kits**

A pleasure to create, so wonderful to own. Finished sizes 12" x 12". Reg. \$8, **6.49**

Needleart, all stores



**Fabrics Reduced  
For Big Savings**

Polyester Cotton Single Knits  
"stripes", a \$4 value, **sale 2.49 yd.**

Cotton and Cotton Blends,  
Reg. 2.50 yd., **sale 1.29 yd.**

Cotton and Cotton Blends, reg. to 4.50 yd.  
**sale, 1.99 yd.**

Remnants, **50 to 75% off**  
Fabrics, all stores

## HOOVER Trade-In Sale

Push, drag, or carry in your old, beat-up vacuum cleaner and we'll give you

# \$10

toward the purchase of a new Hoover Vacuum cleaner. Stop in and Save! Sale ends March 20th!

**Now,  
one vacuum  
for all your  
cleaning needs!**

Hoover Celebrity™  
with Powermatic  
Nozzle

1.7\*  
Peak h.p.  
10  
Qt. bag!



Complete With Attachments

Regular price, 119.95  
Sale price, 109.95


**Trade-In Price 99.95**  
Housewares, all stores



- All Steel Agitator - Steel Beater Bars
- Replaceable Brushes
- Adapts to any carpet automatically
- 3-Position Handle...so easy to steer!
- Edge-Cleaning Suction Power

Cleans carpets, bare floors, draperies, furniture

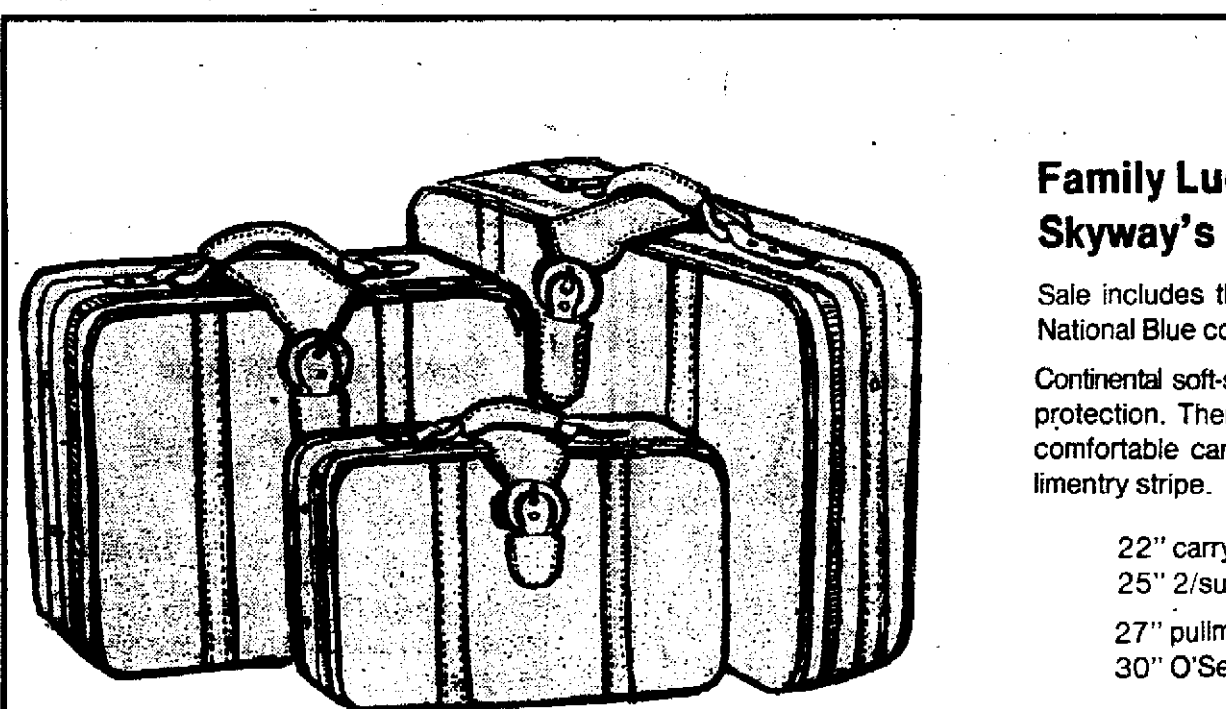
\*Actual horsepower may vary in accordance with normal manufacturing tolerances. L70 VCM&A Rating



**Nordic  
Tablecloths**

Discontinued solid color cloth, not all colors and sizes available.

	Reg.	Sale
52" x 52"	7.00	3.49
52" x 70"	11.00	5.49
60" x 83"	15.00	7.49
60" x 102"	18.00	8.99
napkins	1.35	.79



**Family Luggage Sale  
Skyway's "Explorer Series"**

Sale includes the popular Suntan and Introduces the New National Blue colors.

Continental soft-sided luggage. The flap and buckle offer extra protection. There are heavy-duty metal zippers and strong comfortable carrying handles. Each decorated with complementary stripe.

	Reg.	Sale
22" carry-on	45.00	25.99
25" 2/suiter	52.50	29.99
27" pullman	60.00	33.99
30" O'Seas	72.00	40.99

Luggage, all stores

**Springmaid Fresh Daisy  
Sheets**

No-iron percale for easy-care and comfy sleeping.

	Reg.	Sale
twin	6.00	4.99
full	8.00	6.49
queen	11.00	8.99
standard cases, pairs	5.50	4.49

**"Mikado" Sheets from  
Cannon Royal Family**

Schiffli embroidered hem on no-iron percale bed linens.

	Reg.	Sale
twin	10.00	7.99
full	12.00	9.99
queen	14.00	12.49
king	20.00	16.49
standard cases, pairs	10.00	8.49
king cases, pairs	11.00	9.49

**Stardust Satin Tricot Sheets**

Discontinued styles and colors. Not all sizes and colors available.

	Reg.	Sale
twin	12.00	5.99
full	14.00	6.99
queen	17.00	8.49
king	19.00	9.49
standard cases, pair	8.50	4.99
king cases, pair	10.00	5.99



**Quilted Bedspreads 30% off**

Choose twin or full reduced now 30% off regular price. Discontinued styles in all over quilted style and quilted top with shirred flounce. From Homemaker Holly, Arbor and many other famous manufacturers. Linens, all stores.

**Fieldcrest "Gazebo"  
Towel Ensembles**

Green, yellow or brown jacquard terry.

	Reg.	Sale
bath,	4.50	2.99
hand,	2.75	1.99
face,	1.40	.99

Linens, all stores



**Cannon Towel  
Ensemble in  
Pebblewalk  
Pattern**

A multi-colored terry towel ensemble in blue/red combination.

	Reg.	Sale
large size bath towel,	6.00	2.99
hand towel,	3.75	1.79
face cloth,	1.50	.99

**"Moods" from Cannon Royal Family**

Solid color jacquard in all terry. Brown, green, lime, russet and red.

	Reg.	Sale
bath towel	4.50	3.29
hand towel,	3.00	2.29
face cloth,	1.40	.99

Linens, all stores

**Exercise Equipment**

Trim up for spring.....buy our Home Exercise Equipment to keep your body in shape.....at reduced prices. 1/4 to 1/2 off.

	Reg.	Sale
Wieder Body Shaper	7.95	3.97
Dyna Trim	9.95	5.97
Hip Cycle	8.95	5.97
Slim Shirt	10.95	7.97
XL-Gym	179.00	119.00
Exercycle	29.95	19.97
Posture Bra	8.00	5.97
Adjust Rite Belt	8.00	5.97

Notions, all stores

**Delicious Candy Sale Priced**

Peanut clusters, reg. \$3.50 lb. **Sale 2.99**

Chocolate-covered pretzels, Milk or white chocolate, reg. \$1.50, 8-oz. **Sale .99**

Chocolate covered peanuts, reg. \$1.79 lb. **Sale 1.59**

Candy, all stores

# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



**Everything is  
comin' up  
Savings  
in our  
great  
SPRING  
SALE**

now through Sunday,  
March 20

**Let March Winds Blow!  
What will you care!**

Maynard Hand Cream, now on sale

Reg. \$3.50 jar

**2.25**

Save on 10 ounces of our minty green, oil-based hand cream BEFORE your hands become chapped and chafed. And buy a second jar to be sure you don't run out.

Cosmetics, all stores.



**Special Purchase**

**Pantsuits**

**34.90**

8-pc. ensembles and 4-pc. "wardrobes" in checks, stripes and solids. All made of easy-care 100% polyester that is machine washable and dryable, of course! Choice of many colors....pink, green, blue, navy, yellow, camel, grey and natural. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion II Dresses, all stores

**New Spring Slacks**

**For Gals On-The-Go!**

**7.99**

Orig. \$18. An unbelievable sale on these new spring slacks in solid spring colors. You will want to buy several pairs of these polyester pants at this great in-season sale price. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion II Sportswear, all stores

**All Weather Coats 29.99**

A Very Special Purchase! Values to \$60!

**Alligator Tote Raincoat**

Reg \$30. **19.99**

**Reversible All-Weather Coat**

La Sport in regular and half sizes.

Orig to \$50. **34.99**

Fashion II Coats, all stores

**Red, White and Navy**

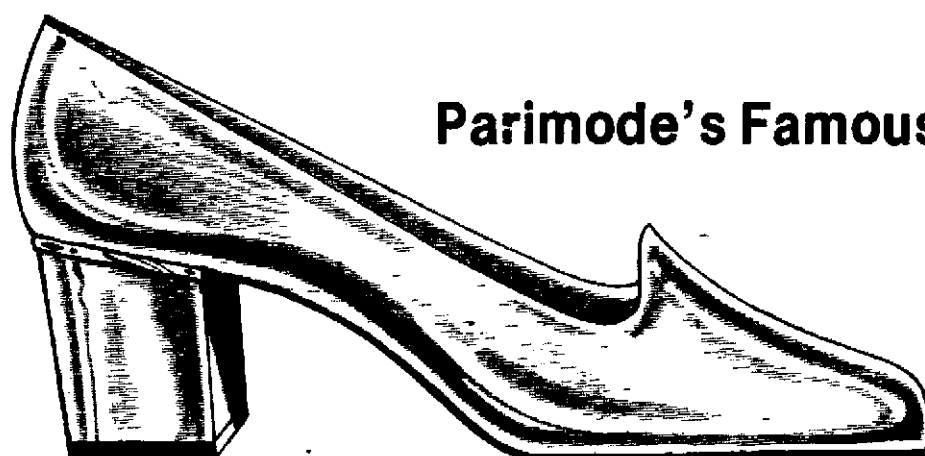
**Coordinates**

**7.99 to 24.99**

Orig \$12 to \$38

Skirts, jackets, slacks, shirts and vests in machine washable polyester. There are many pieces from which to choose. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sport Stop, all stores



**Parimode's Famous Pump In A Rainbow of Colors**

Reg. \$22 **16.99**

Big savings on our great Celebrity Pump by Parimode. Black shiny, White shiny, Bone shiny, Navy shiny and Red shiny.

Shoe salon, all stores

**SHOP THURSDAY**

**10 TO 9 ALL STORES**

Store Hours. Gateway, 10-9 week days;  
Sat 10-6. Sunday 12-5. Ph 464-7451.  
Lincoln Center, 9.30-5.30 Mon-Sat.  
Thurs. 10-9. Ph 474-2111.

**Poplin Slacks 11.99**

Smart and comfortable for warm weather relaxing. Tan, navy, light blue, reg. \$18.

**Shorty Pajamas 6.99**

Reg. \$10. Polyester/cotton woven fabric in solid colors & patterns.

**Knit Golf Shirts 6.99**

Soft blend for easy care and comfort. Eight handsome colors, reg. \$12.50.

**Gingham Sportshirts 6.99**

Crisp and cool woven checks. Short sleeve styles, reg. \$12.

**Munsingwear Socks .99**

Solid and pattern crew socks, reg \$1.50 pr

The Men's Store, all stores



**Sale! Boating jackets that set the pace for boys.**

**7.49**

Reg. \$10

Light but rugged nylon taffeta shell with 100% cotton flannel lining, smartly styled with contrasting V-front, 2 patch pockets and has a stand-up collar, elasticized cuffs and draw-string waist. Navy/red, blue/green, cinnamon/gold. Sizes 8-18.

Boy's Shop, all stores

Do your feet a favor in our

**Crepe Soled Casuals**

Reg. \$20 **14.99**

Polish off your leisure look with our soft, crepe soled suede high or low casual. Beige only.

Men's Shoes, all stores.



**Swimsuits For Girls and Young Juniors**

Young Juniors, reg. \$11. **6.99**

Sizes 7-14 for girls, reg. \$9-\$10.

**5.99 and 6.59**

**Footed Terry Sleepers**

**2.99**

Reg 4-50 to 7-50 Infant sizes S,M,L.

The Junction, Girls' Shop and Infants, all stores

**Fashion Bikinis and Briefs**

**Buy 4 Pairs and Save!**

**4 for \$7 and 4 for \$9**

Maidenform's "No-Show" fashion bikinis and briefs of nylon tricot have soft and flat lace-elastic at the top and leg which assures a smooth fit. The crotch is 100% cotton. White, taupe and assorted pastels. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. Reg \$2 and \$2.50.

Intimate Apparel, all stores

**Casual Knee Hi's**

**In Assorted Styles**

**1/2 price**

Hosiery, all stores

**3-Piece Junior Pantsuits**

**38.99**

Reg. \$46

Choose from 3 vested styles in 100% polyester gabardine in blue, off-white, peach or mint. Sizes 5-13.

The Yellow Bench, all stores

**Miller & Paine**  
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores





# Genetic experts differ

Washington (AP) — Experts in the field of microbiology differed sharply Tuesday over whether science can continue so-called recombinant DNA research — the splicing of genes from one type of organism to another — without risks that could prove disastrous for mankind.

Conceding his view was unusual for a scientist, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology biologist called for a total ban on such research, saying "There is absolutely no way even to begin to measure or calculate the risk" of laboratory accidents that could spread virulent new diseases or uncontrollable bacteria through the populace.

Moreover, said Dr. Ethan Signer, of Cambridge, Mass., recombinant DNA research can permit man to "rearrange nature" and is therefore a tool "begging to be abused."

"People are not crazy to be frightened of this," he told the House subcommittee on health and the environment. "That's not irrational fear of the unknown. It's rational, sensible fear of the known."

But Dr. Daniel Nathans, a professor of microbiology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said he believed guidelines already in use at the National Institutes of Health are strict enough to protect against laboratory mishaps and should be applied to all DNA research.

While they do not guarantee a "zero probability" of an accident, Nathans said, the NIH controls are "exceedingly conservative... far in excess of anything known so far in providing a margin of safety beyond what is necessary."

The two viewpoints underscored a running dispute in scientific circles over recombinant DNA research, which is now being carried out by at least 86 universities and science centers and nine private firms in the United States.

Advocates say it offers hope of important breakthroughs in curing hereditary diseases and cancer, and in solving world food problems by developing more productive and insect-resistant crops. But critics say the dangers of experiments far outweigh the potential benefits.

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., has introduced legislation to define liability in DNA research and called Tuesday for a temporary ban on all such activity until government controls are written into law. Another proposal by Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., would create a commission to evaluate DNA research's impact.

Dr. Maxine Singer, a senior researcher at NIH's National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said the NIH guidelines established last June provide safeguards for containment of bacteria in several ways, with the strictest procedures, known as "P4," requiring researchers to work in a totally isolated area with special decontamination equipment and the micro-organisms sealed in their own container.

She said there is no "certified" P4 facility now in use at NIH but one is being prepared.

Witnesses said they did not know whether recombinant DNA research was being done in any private P4 facilities, but Nathans said a plan to limit such facilities in the country to a total of 10, all under strict government control, was "a very sensible arrangement."

They also said the only means of disciplining researchers who do not comply with safety standards is withdrawal of research funds. Dr. Singer said, however, that this is "not a trivial sanction."

MIT's Signer said he didn't believe DNA research was the answer to the world's food problem, nor was it likely to benefit anyone except those who already hold power.

## Bus drivers to have new hall of fame

Flint, Mich. (AP) — There's a new hall of fame in the works for those athletes of the road. William Blue, director of the Flint Mass Transit Authority, said his agency's new headquarters will include a Bus Drivers Hall of Fame.

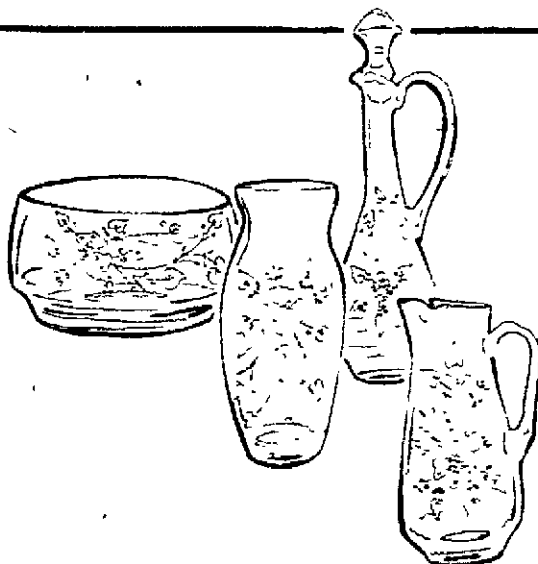
Any driver with 10 years "meritorious service" with the Flint MTA will be eligible, he said.

# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Everything is  
comin' up  
Savings  
in our  
great  
**SPRING  
SALE**

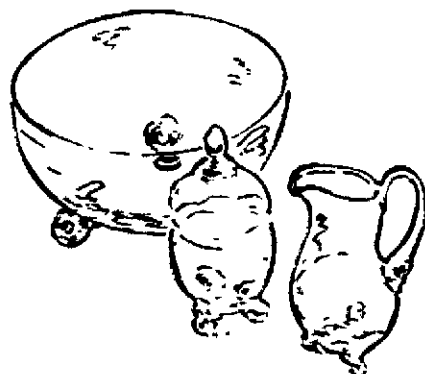
now through Sunday  
March 20



## Crystal Sale Priced!

**Plantation Glass  
Assortment  
11.99 to 17.99**

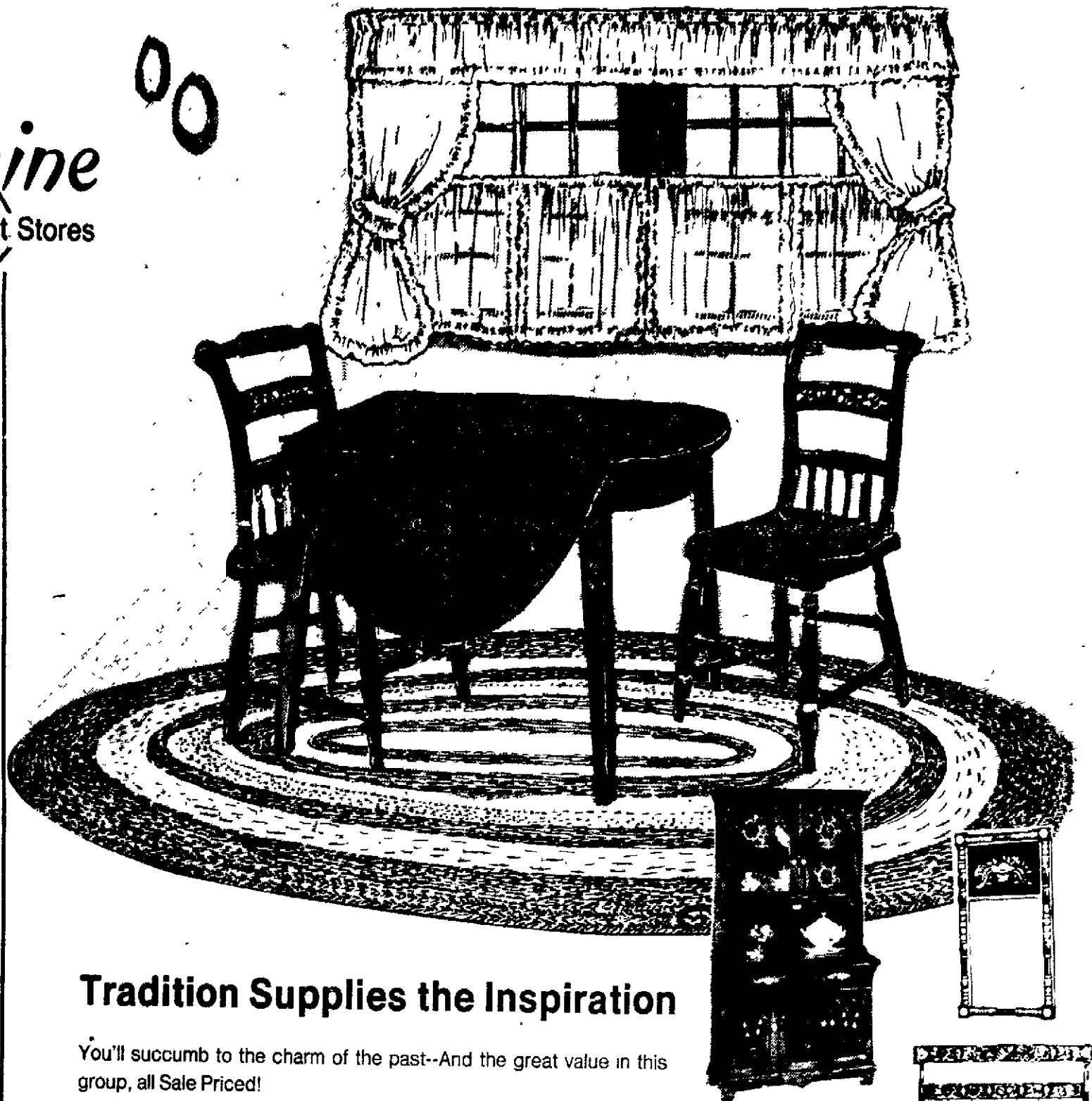
Reg. \$15 to \$21. Etched "Heritage Rose" design on handsome accent pieces.



**"Classic" Handmade Crystal  
11.99 to 12.99**

Reg. \$15 to \$16. Handmade table-top accessories styled with "Curleyque" effect. Beautiful imported crystal decanters, tall vases, pitchers, bowls, candy dishes and sugar and creamers.

China, all stores



## Tradition Supplies the Inspiration

You'll succumb to the charm of the past--And the great value in this group, all Sale Priced!

## Sale! Famed Hitchcock Furniture

Step back nearly 200 years and enjoy decorating with Hitchcock furniture. Our Hitchcock Wareroom offers you the chance to start a group or buy additional pieces at great savings, in stock or special order.

Hitchcock drop leaf table, two chairs,  
Reg. \$427

**Sale 339.00**

912 & 914 Hutch cabinet & base,  
reg. \$878

**Sale 699.00**

## Old Stone Mill Braided Rugs

Perfect accent for a traditional room, oval braids in warm brown tones of 75% acrylic, 15% miscellaneous and 10% nylon fibers.

27x48, reg. \$14.95 11.99  
42x66, reg. \$29.95 23.99  
65x101, reg. \$89.95 71.99  
99x134, reg. \$159.95 127.99  
112x160, reg. \$199.95 159.99

Carpet, all stores.

704 Headboard, reg. \$129 99.00  
500 Bench, reg. \$199 159.00  
464 Rocker, reg. \$165 129.00  
411 Chair, reg. \$69 54.00  
333 Stool, reg. \$49 39.00

Furniture, all stores

## Shimmer Cape Cod

A pretty way to frame any window. Charm House Cape Cod by Ellis in semi-sheer permanent press machine washable Dacron polyester batiste. Choice of 8 colors in stock.

80x24, reg. \$6 4.49  
80x30, reg. \$6.50 4.99  
80x36, reg. \$7 5.49  
80x45, tie backs, reg. \$8 5.99  
80x54, tie backs, reg. \$9.50 6.99  
80x63, tie backs, reg. \$10.50 7.99  
Valance, 72x12, reg. \$3 2.49  
Extra Tie Back, reg. .40 .29

Drapenes, all stores

## Special Purchase Wallace Pewter Holloware 6.50 to 45.00 per piece

There are 12 pewter pieces from which to choose. Sale priced now in our Silverware departments, all stores



Store Hours: Gateway, 10-9 week days; Sat. 10-6. Sunday 12-5. Ph 464-7451.  
Lincoln Center, 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. 10-9. Ph 474-2111.





# Federal disaster relief asked for stricken state

By Lynn Zerschling  
Star Staff Writer

Last week's severe blizzard, which caused more than \$5 million worth of damage in western Nebraska, prompted Gov. J. James Exon to ask for federal disaster relief Tuesday.

The late season storm downed power lines in 23 counties, stranded motorists, killed livestock and dumped up to two feet of snow in some areas.

Although most of the snowpacked roads have been cleared and much of the electricity has been restored, Gov. Exon said all the damage caused by the storm still hasn't been calculated.

In a report to President Carter, Exon said utilities were the hardest hit by the storm. Eleven power districts have reported \$5 million in damages so far. Two power districts haven't turned in damage reports.

The Nebraska Public Power District listed \$3 million in damages, while 10 other utilities reported \$2 million. The Western Nebraska Technical School at Sidney listed \$200,000 in damages.

The governor said he anticipates his request for federal aid will be approved and noted that the utilities will be pressed for the money because of the unanticipated heavy repair bills.

In one 32-mile stretch between Ogallala and Chappell, 230 NPPD power poles, which carried a 230,000-volt transmission line, were toppled.

"Most utilities plan for yearly emergencies," Exon said. "However, this disaster has a magnitude much greater than is normally projected."

Cattle loss won't be as great as it could have been, Exon told reporters, because of the warmer weather. Most of the cattle the governor viewed on an aerial tour over the western half of the state Sunday were able to move, he said. Losses are expected, however, because the blizzard struck during the calving season.

Nebraska National Guardsmen expected to wind down their operation Wednesday, according to Adj. Gen. Edward Binder.

Exon praised Nebraskans who dug themselves out of the snow.

# Railroad corridors concept gets grudging OK

A resolution approving the concept of forming railroad corridors C and D was labeled as stupid, meaningless and worthless, but passed by the Lancaster County Board Tuesday.

Corridors C and D are train routes that are being studied in an effort to remove the Rock Island Railroad tracks from the middle of Lincoln. In order to move the tracks, the Railroad Transportation Safety District must prepare an environmental impact statement.

In order to write the statement,

RTSD director John Longsdorf told commissioners, the board must approve the concept of moving the tracks.

Members of the South Salt Creek Neighborhood Association contended, however, that Longsdorf was trying to get the board to approve the specific routes. The group has opposed the routes.

"We're going to be surrounded by corridors," Omadeane Talley, group spokeswoman said.

County commissioners said they didn't see why the resolution was

necessary, but voted 2 to 1 to adopt it. The City Council had adopted the resolution Monday.

"This is another example of some of the stupid requirements in government that don't mean a thing, but cost a lot," said Commissioner Bob Colin, who voted yes.

Commissioner Jan Gauger also voted yes. Saying the impact statement was the important thing, and if the resolution was needed, so be it.

But Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton, who voted no, said, "It's not

worth the paper it's written on."

The day was not a total loss for the South Salt Creek group; they received copies of maps of the proposed routes.

One spokesman said the group had waited six months for the maps.

Longsdorf said the color maps cost \$175 and he had no more. Railroad companies had been given the maps free.

He later said he had black and white copies of the maps the group could have for \$6. Members of the group said they could provide their own color

# Anti-redlining policy said not legal for county

The Lancaster County Board cannot adopt a policy limiting investment of county funds to banks which prove they do not redline, according to a county attorney's opinion read at Tuesday's board meeting.

County commissioners requested the opinion after agreeing with a policy suggested by the Lincoln Alliance that would limit the placement of funds to

banks which prove they loan money to worthy individuals regardless of where they live.

But Commissioner Bruce Hamilton said he would ask for a state attorney general's opinion on the matter because he was "not overwhelmingly persuaded" by the local opinion.

State statutes contain only two provisions for determining whether the

county should place funds in a bank, the opinion said. The bank must be a safe deposit for the money and be able to meet any payment the county may require.

"No matter how inviting it may be to correct what you see as an inequity," the opinion said, state statutes do not allow the county to adopt such a policy.

**Cheese simply melts over**

**R.F. MACARONI**

# SCC opening will probably be delayed

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

The new Lincoln campus building for the Southeast Community College (SCC) will probably not open by the fall, 1978 target date.

The SCC Board met during a closed session Tuesday to discuss the lawsuit which has delayed the early March beginning construction date for the building at 86th and O Sts.

The suit, filed by Lincoln businessmen Albert G. Spohnheimer and Harold L. Gustafson, alleges that the design-build method in bidding and the financing arrangement for the \$5.3 million building are both illegal.

The design-build approach pitted architectural-construction company teams against each other to design a building that met the schools educational and quality specifications at a price of no more than \$25 per square foot.

The Lincoln case is one of two tests of this bidding concept now in the U.S. court systems, according to Doug Curry, attorney for the SCC Board.

The lawsuit is in its second week of trial before Lancaster County District Court Judge Dale Fahrbruch, and an appeal of Fahrbruch's decision is expected.

Because of the almost certain delay in construction, the college is anticipating

continuing to lease classroom space in Lincoln schools and privately owned buildings for the 1978 school year, said Board Chairman Robert Wekesser after the meeting.

The Board has accepted the \$5.3 million bid from the team of Omaha architect Leo A. Daly and Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln, according to Curry. He estimated that delay and court costs may add another \$100,000 to the cost of the Lincoln campus building.

The college will receive a \$30,000 grant from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) to establish a community education work council, the board was told.

SCC is one of six schools receiving the funds, channeled through AACJC from the U.S. Labor Department. The money will be used to begin a council composed of government, business and industry, education, media and general public representatives.

The demonstration program will include counseling, job placement and follow up services, improvement of education-work experiences and will work toward consolidation of existing community services, according to Lonny Johnson, SCC area office staff member.

The Board also heard a glowing report

of the work in adult education throughout the SCC 15-county area.

Coordinators of the programs in York, Crete and Tecumseh, explained the success and growth of the cooperative program between SCC and the local school districts.

The program now includes 21 towns, up from the 11 of last year and will have served more than 13,500 adult this year, more than double last year, said Jack Huck, of SCC staff.

Normally communities begin by offering a great number of recreational oriented classes and gradually begin to include more and more vocationally oriented classes, said Huck.

"People get interested in the avocational areas and we get them hooked. Then they want vocational courses like welding," he said.

Community classes geared to local interests have included emergency room treatment instruction for the staff at Geneva hospital and business courses at the women's reformatory in York.

Board member Ted Doyle urged additional cooperation with other community agencies such as county extension. They have the experts, SCC has the delivery system and the school systems have the faculty.

"I don't see where you could beat that three-legged milk stool," he said.

# Audience won't find surprises

Hollywood (UPI) — The Motion Picture Association has eliminated the possibility of showing Restricted (R) trailers (coming attraction

previews to audiences viewing a G or PG rated movie. Jack Valenti, president of the MPAA, announced that G-rated trailers may be exhibited

with all feature films, but R-rated trailers may be exhibited only with R or X rated features.

The move, according to the

MPAA, will prevent audiences watching, say, a Disney film, from seeing a trailer advertising the likes of "Shampoo."

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# McCandless just might run

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

University classes, a fulltime job as a meter reader and an occasional job as an auditorium guard were not enough for Sanders McCandless.

He gathered signatures and completed other preparation necessary to run for the City Council. He filed Monday. But by Tuesday his political plans were on the brink of ruin.

"I can't afford to give up my job and run," said the 23-year-old city employee. He had some thoughts on what he would do if elected. He would like to see major projects, such as the Northeast Radial, put to a vote of the people.

Personally he would like to see the radial built, including the portion now approved in the Comprehensive Plan from downtown to 27th. He also would like to see it extended to 33rd, where it could meet with Huntington.

But the vote was needed, McCandless thought. "Government is what the people want."

It was his friends who talked him into running, McCandless said. Two of them collected most of the 100 signatures necessary to put his name on the ballot. "All I've heard lately is that people are upset with what's going on on the council," he said.

McCandless also wanted to work to keep Wilderness Park intact and to raise parking meter fines to make people respect parking meter laws.

Whether or not his campaign had a chance of success, it appeared almost certain Tuesday afternoon that its fate would not be decided by the voters.

A provision in the city charter states: "Any employee who seeks nomination or becomes a candidate for an elective public office shall immediately forfeit his position in the city service."

McCandless was told that a court ruling since the provision was passed in 1959 has weakened it to the extent that city employees can seek elective offices as long as the office is not part of city government.

Nonetheless, he was told, either give up your job or withdraw from the race.

"I can't afford to give up my job and run," McCandless said.

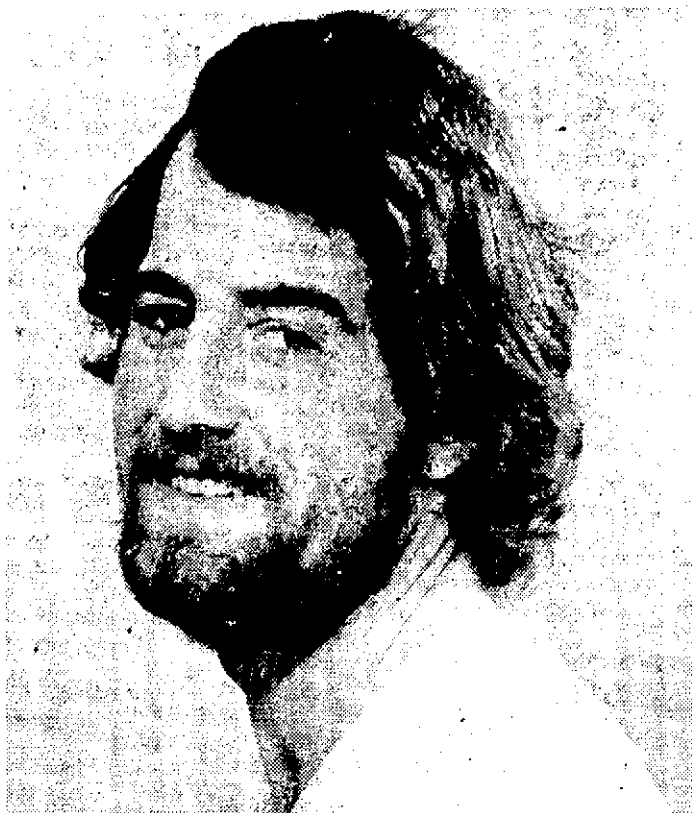
He also can't afford to challenge the provision in court. But from his point of view it should be changed so city employees could keep their jobs until they were actually elected.

Once elected, he said, he was prepared to give up his job. "I'm not a greedy man," he said. He felt that with the \$4,000 annual council member's wages, and the salary of his 23-year-old wife, Mary, they could get by.

If elected, McCandless thought it proper to give up his job, because, he said, "It wouldn't be fair to make a decision on a department when you're a member of that department."

Tuesday afternoon McCandless was readjusting his sights to the daily grind of work and classes. He has just a few courses to complete before graduating from the University of Nebraska — Lincoln.

He is planning to go to law school, and now he's found another reason. "So I can change dumb laws like that," he blurted angrily.



McCandless considers candidacy

Staff photo by Web Ray

# Dental assistant files for city council

A 24-year-old dental assistant became the eleventh person Tuesday to enter the race for the City Council.

Mrs. Sherri Patzel Purdy, of 2715 Ammon Ave., said one issue that concerns her is the recent decision by the council to loosen alcohol policies.

Mrs. Purdy, who is the niece of Mrs. Helen Patzel, a leader in the local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said she feels the council should not have lifted the limit on number of restaurants who will be allowed to serve beer.

Another issue that concerns her, she said, is the proposed 84th and O site for the Southeast Technical Community College.

Mrs. Purdy, a graduate of the college, said she thinks the site would be a "great advantage" to the college and that the city should go along with the plans.

Only recently has she become interested in politics, Mrs. Purdy said. This fall she worked in both the Reagan and Carter campaigns.

She explained the switch from the Republican to Democrat by stating that she was "definitely against Ford."

Wednesday is the filing deadline for the races for City Council, Airport Authority, and School Board.

# Hitchcock sets romantic tale

Hollywood (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock's next motion picture will be "The Short Night," a love story combined with the director's own brand of suspense and action.

The film is based on Ronald Kirkbride's novel of the same title and will be Hitchcock's first picture since "Family Plot."

# Big Blue Resources board seeks local control hearing

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

York — The board of directors of the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District Tuesday night voted to ask the Nebraska Department of Water Resources to hold a control area hearing to consider the establishment of a groundwater control area on an aquifer basis within the Blue River basins.

The motion carried with one absentee and with no opposing votes.

The board voted to ask the Department of Water Resources to hold the hearing sometime during the last two weeks of May to minimize conflicts with seasonal agricultural activities.

State Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora spoke to the board prior to the vote.

"I am not here to tell you what to do, but I want to impress upon you that if you don't act to retain local control, there will be tremendous pressure for the state to take over the job," Kremer said.

Kremer told the board that he has accurate records depicting a constant groundwater level decline in a well he drilled at Aurora in 1940.

"There have been years when we had more rain. This caused some variation in the rate of decline, but the trend has always been down, down, down," Kremer said.

Kremer told the board members that they had an opportunity to prove to state and federal government leaders that local control can work.

Lee Orton, executive director of the Nebraska Resources Districts Association, said "You have the dubious honor along with one other district in southwestern Nebraska of proving that local control can work. I think it can work and that you will prove it does work in your decision tonight."

Lee Orton, executive director of the Nebraska Resources Districts Association, said "You have the dubious honor along with one other district in southwestern Nebraska of proving that local control can work. I think it can work and that you will prove it does work in your decision tonight."

# Drug head steps down

The executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Drugs has resigned his job to head up a Colorado agency.

Jeffrey N. Kushner, 31, who joined the commission in 1972, has submitted his resignation to Gov. J. James Exon.

Kushner said he will become the director of the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Colorado Department of Health. He begins his new job March 28.

Kushner said Nebraska's programs dealing with drug abuse has increased significantly during the last four years.

# Bank deposits up

New York (UPI) — Total deposits of the 300 largest commercial banks in the United States jumped \$41.4 billion last year to a record \$607.5 billion, according to a survey by The American Banker, a daily newspaper for the banking industry. The 7.3% rise compared to a 2.8% increase in 1975 and a 1974 rise of 11.9%.

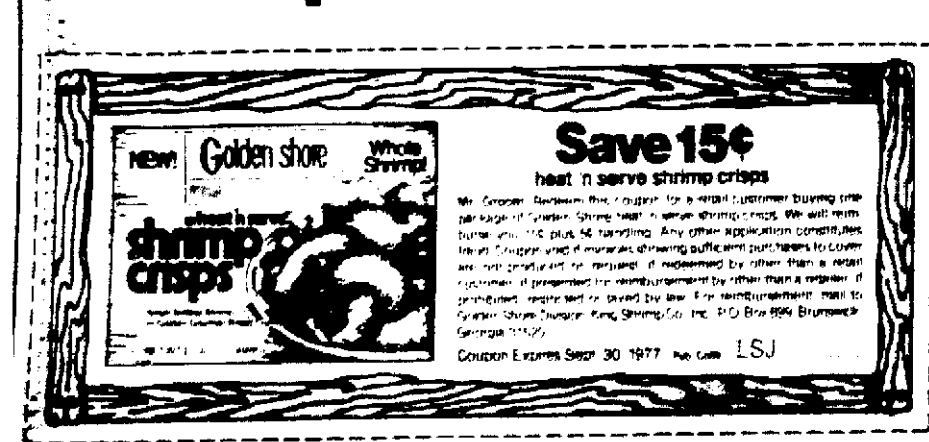


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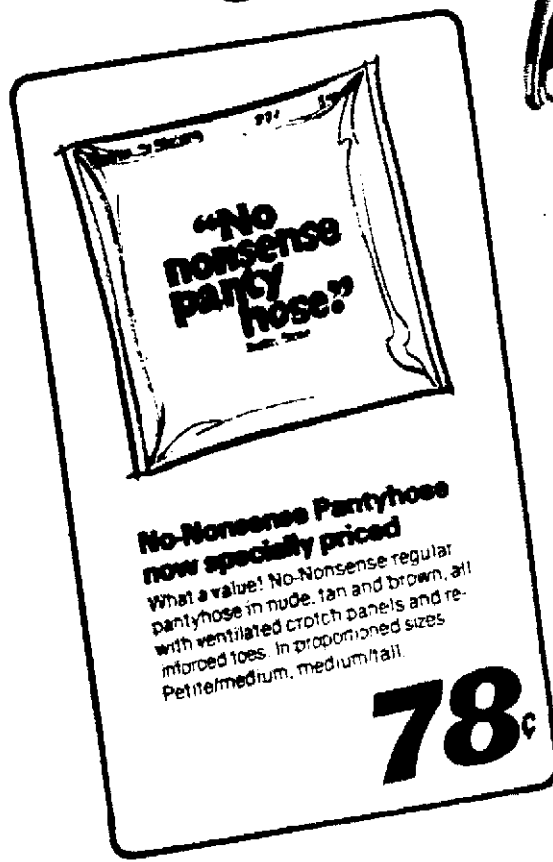
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# Irish returning to Ireland

By Hugh A. Mulligan  
Ballyferrier, Ireland (AP) — Good news for the Irish this St. Patrick's Day: Ireland's emigrating sons and daughters are coming home at last, increasing the population as the quality of life improves.

Twenty thousand Irishmen have come home in the past three years. A decade or so ago they were packing up and leaving at the rate of 40,000 a year.

Ireland lost half her population in a little over a century — two million in the great potato famine of 1845-49, another million to jobs overseas since World War II.

But the last census projection put the republic's population at nearly three million, a jump of over 100,000 since 1966, when the turnaround began.

"And isn't it high time the tide began to turn?" asks the Rev. Macheal O'Coisain, parish priest at Ballyferrier on County Kerry's Dingle Peninsula, a 30-mile spit of unspoiled loveliness jutting west into the Atlantic. The priest gazed out his rectory window at a huge mechanical deep ditch digger from the parish agricultural cooperative turning bleak bogland into farms.

Offer them 1.00 pounds (\$1.700) an acre now around here and they'd laugh at you," he said.

Tourists pointing their cameras at the green and limestone-studded scenery, wild and lush at the approach of spring, could never visualize the misery and anguish that went in to keeping it quaint and unspoiled all these years: the abandoned cottages, the derelict farms, the old folks listening day after day for the postal van with the hope of news from the children off in America; the churchyard filling up with lonely bachelors who waited too long for better times to choose a bride, the poverty and maddening loneliness and high suicide rate that always have characterized life in rural Ireland.

All that is changing. Kerry, Clare, Galway, Mayo and the other western counties depleted by the famine and the



Pat Kelleher leads 'Neddie' to the creamery at Listowel, Kerry.

lack of jobs, where it was said there was "not water enough to drown a man, wood enough to hang one, nor earth enough to bury him," are sharing in the population boom.

Galway lost one-third of its people within a year of that September morning in 1845, when the potatoes gave off a peculiar odor and started turning black. Now the province's population is expected to reach 80,000 by 1980.

Mayo, always "God help us Mayo," is about to launch a new provincial newspaper to keep pace with its growing population and economic growth.

The Ballyferrier cooperative, set up 10 years ago, now has 800 shareholders, 20 full-time employees reclaiming lands with deep plowing technology, two acres of glasshouses, introducing tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower to what once was a potato-crop economy of small,

failing farms, and a sideline in pottery to revive an ancient craft.

Another Kerry cooperative, the branchchild of the Rev. Dennis Leahy, the curate of Castlegregory, has 500 members and employs weavers, glass cutters, iron workers and women knitting yarn sweaters at home to keep families from moving off to England or Canada.

"Sure there's no more jobs in America or Canada: that's why they're all coming home," ventured Pat Kelleher, leading his donkey, "Neddie," to the creamery at Listowel.

"It's the electricity that's bringing them back," suggested Patty O'Long, pulling a rich pint of stout from the gleaming brass taps in a pub on the Dingle quayside. "Now they can have the deep freeze and the fridge they always bragged about when they came home from America."

"The fishing is what's keeping the lads at home these days," added Michael McCarthy, brushing the froth from his lips. "You see those lads there?" He pointed to a collection of cloth caps at the end of the bar. "They landed 5,000 pounds of prime and flat fish the other night and you wouldn't think they had a bob to their name."


The quality of life in rural Ireland, the quiet, the clean air, the easy-going ways of the people are luring many back to Ireland.

"I don't live in fear anymore, with I don't know how many locks and the milk bottles lined against the door to warn of a break-in," said New York artist Dorothy Murway, who last fall moved her studio across from Carnegie Hall to a cabin overlooking Dingle Bay. "I walk across the fields alone at night and leave my bicycle everywhere in the village."

# Shamrocks dearer

Dublin, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's "dear little shamrock" is dearer than ever this year, and Irishmen who want to do a little wearin' of the green on St. Patrick's Day will have to pay more for it.

For the thousands of celebrants in the United States, Australia, Canada and Elsewhere who create an annual boom for shamrock exporters around March 17, last summer's drought in the land of the Blarney Stone means a substantial increase in price.



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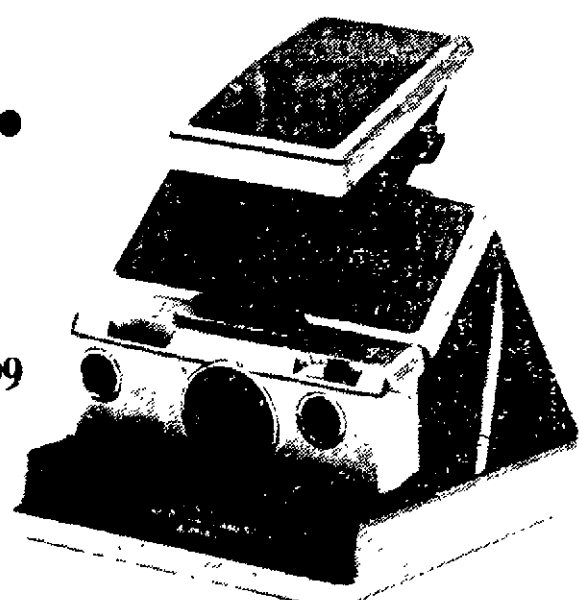
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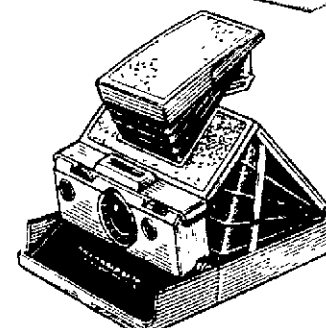


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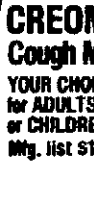
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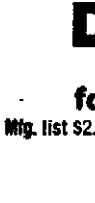


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**\$1.19**



**ALBERTO  
BALSAM  
SHAMPOO** 7 oz.  
Mfg. list \$1.59

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**Keri<sup>®</sup>**  
Lotion  
FOR DRY SKIN CARE  
6.5 oz.  
Mfg. list \$2.84

**\$1.89**




**Neo-Synephrine<sup>®</sup>**  
DECONGESTANT  
NASAL SPRAY  
1 1/2%  
20 ml. REGULAR for adults  
Mfg. list \$1.98

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**SEA  
BREEZE<sup>®</sup>**  
Antiseptic  
Lotion 10 oz.  
Mfg. list \$2.09

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**DIAL<sup>®</sup>**  
VERY DRY  
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anti-perspirant  
2.5 oz.  
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ANTACID TABLETS  
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**CONTAC Jr.<sup>®</sup>**  
The Complete  
Children's  
Cold Medicine  
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**FDS<sup>®</sup> Feminine  
Hygiene Deodorant Spray** 3 oz.  
Mfg. list \$1.75

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**ALBERTO  
BALSAM  
SHAMPOO** 15 oz.  
Mfg. list \$2.29

**\$1.79**

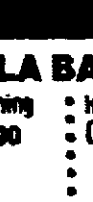


**TYLENOL<sup>®</sup>**  
safe, fast pain relief  
...without aspirin  
100 Tablets

**\$1.74**



**WELLA<sup>®</sup> BALSAM<sup>®</sup>**  
Conditioning  
Shampoo  
8 oz.  
**\$1.48**



**Instant  
Conditioner**  
8 oz.  
**\$1.44**

THESE PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE AT MOST TOPMOST PHARMACIES AS LISTED

K Ray Pharmacy  
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K Ray Pharmacy  
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Nevin Drug  
27th & Holdrege

Bredfield Drug  
Rathbone Village

Waggy Drug  
27th & Vine Only



# Man, not nature, blamed for drought

Mar del Plata, Argentina (AP) — Man, not nature, may be responsible for the droughts affecting the United States, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations Water Conference said Tuesday.

"Man's activities may be affecting the bizarre weather patterns we are experiencing," Charles Warren told The Associated Press.

"Part of the problem is that we are encouraging population growth in areas that don't have enough water to support it," Warren said in an interview. "In California, to do that, we diverted enormous amounts of water from the north to the south of the state."

The U.S. Geological Survey reported this week that a light winter snowfall in parts of the United States "almost assures the lowest water supplies in recorded history this summer for parts of the West Coast."

Water experts have said that projects like draining swamps or diverting rivers can significantly reduce rainfall by limiting the amount of evaporating water.

Warren, a former California legislator and now chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, is head of the 26-member U.S. delegation to the U.N. conference. Some 1,000 delegates from 100 nations are gathered in Mar del Plata to seek solutions to a threatened global water crisis by the 1990s.

Earlier, Warren told the water conference: "The earth's processes of supply can no longer indefinitely accommodate man's accelerating demand for water, nor can it cleanse the pollutants and poisons which human activities cause to be discharged into it."

"A series of water shortages, water problems and indeed, water disasters, are forcing us to reconsider policies heretofore considered farsighted and advanced."

"We are beginning to reduce our emphasis on water development, and to give more thought to water management. We are beginning to distinguish human needs for water from human desires for water."

## Senate OKs drought emergency legislation

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday passed emergency legislation intended to provide up to \$400 million to minimize the anticipated damage of the drought situation in the Western states.

The bill, passed 92-0 and sent to the House, is intended to prevent drought damage before it occurs while maintaining production on irrigated lands and protecting perennial crops.

The funds are to be spent to develop emergency plans to bolster existing water supplies, implement conservation techniques, improve irrigation efficiencies and redistribute available water supplies to prevent a lasting drought impact.

According to Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, drought conditions are forecast for the Western states this summer based on facts regarding the available snowpack which has accumulated in the watershed areas, the amount of water stored in reservoirs and historical weather data.

"It is not a prediction to be taken lightly," Jackson said. "In some areas, drought conditions are already into their second year, while other areas are predicted to have as little as zero per cent of normal water supply available this summer."

He warned that if preventive measures, as outlined in this bill, are not taken they will have to be taken later in the form of disaster relief.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said, "There is a drastic crisis in the Northwest. Up to 82% of our electricity is provided by water. This bill is absolutely necessary to meet this crisis."

## Water situation is still critical

Washington (AP) — Despite some recent snowstorms, the Western water situation is still critical and probably will mean severe shortages in some areas this summer, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Soil Conservation Service said that the snow pack in most of the Western mountains is at "the lowest level in decades" and that there is not much chance of recovery before summer.

"Snow surveys made early this month by the conservation agency show that the series of storms which began in late February in some Western states is making up little of the winter-long deficit," officials said.

The situation is most critical in California, they said. Streams in Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington also are expected to have record-low supplies of water.

Mountain snow accumulated in winter and spring provides about 70 per cent of the Western water supply during the year.

## MONTGOMERY WARD 4-DAY SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 19

# 18 Great buys.

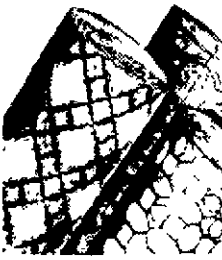
## Tough nylon jackets.

1/2 off.  
244  
Big boys' Unlined Reg. 4.99

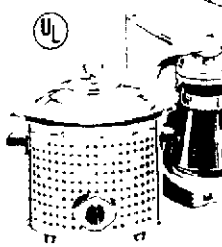
Bold, bright zip-up style in water-repellent nylon. Concealed hood; zip pocket and machine washable, too. S,M,L,XL. Lined with cotton flannel, reg. 7.99 ..... 3.99

\$2 off.

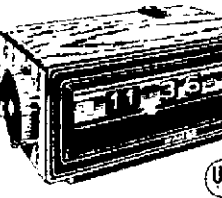
Girls' applique jacket. 388  
Acetate/nylon lined. 3-6X. Reg. 5.99  
Kids' drawstring jacket. 488  
Cotton flannel lined. 2-7. Reg. 6.99  
Boys' baseball jacket. 488  
Cotton flannel lining. 4-7. Reg. 6.99  
Men's surfer jacs repel 388  
water. Washable colors. S-XL. Reg. 6.00



Save now.  
Easy no-wax cushioned vinyl flooring value. Wax no more! 277  
Colorful 12'w. 24sq. yd. Reg. 3.49



Value.  
3 1/2-qt slow-cooker or 9-cup drip coffeemaker. Cooker has removable liner. Reg. 23.99. . . 16.99  
Coffeemaker brews fast. Reg. 21.99 ..... 17.99



Save \$6  
Wards fine electric digital alarm. Lighted dial with day and AM/PM indicator. Reg. 19.99  
Repeat alarm. 1388



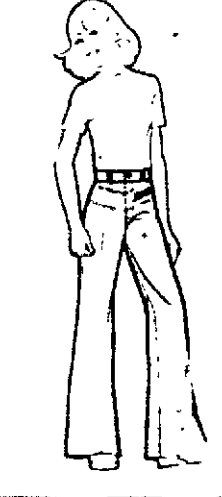
Save \$3  
Men's, boys' NBA Pro, our padded Pro Skips. Rugged cotton duck, rubber soles. M 6 1/2-11. 788  
12; 2 1/2-6. Reg. 10.99



Save 1.62  
Embroidered terry scuffs for misses. Spring colors on bouncy rubber soles. Sizes S. 188  
M, L, XL. Reg. 3.50



Special buy.  
Misses' sleepgowns in two crisp styles. 388  
Lovely printed waltz and shorty gowns in polyester/cotton. Machine wash. S,M,L. Shorty also in XS.

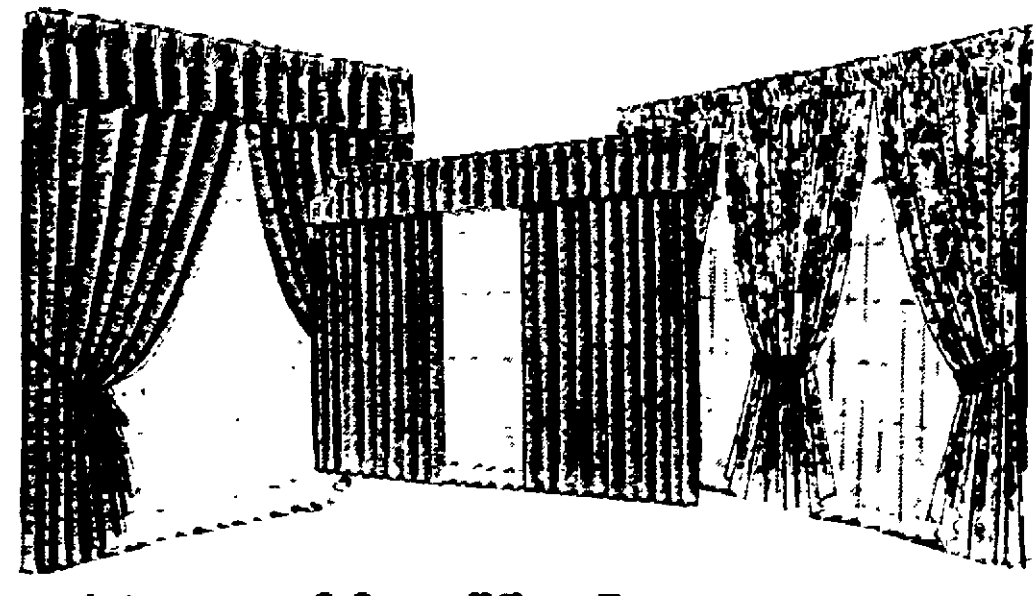


Save now.  
Big girls panty, our entire stock 25% off  
Fashion right pants in a wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 7-14.

Range enlarged to show detail.



Save 20% on all LeGant® diamonds in stock. Choose rings, earrings, pendants and more. Wide selection of exquisite diamonds set in 14k gold. Convenient layaway plan available.



## 25% off all draperies

Ready-made draperies—hang them the same day. Order made-to-measure for your window size. Fine fabrics for custom-made draperies. Choose from a wide selection of fabrics and colors. Many machine wash. Or order made-to-length sizes up to 108" long. Hard-to-fit windows? Or do you want special tailoring? Order from a huge selection of styles, colors and fabrics. All fan-folded pleats. Choose from over 1500 color/fabric combinations. Decorator will give free estimates on draperies, etc. Labor, installation extra.

Call 464-5921 to make an appointment. Have a decorator show custom samples in your home, no obligation.

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## LONG JOHN SILVER'S FISH & FEAST SALE



PLENTY OF FOOD AND DRINK FOR A LOT LESS THAN YOU'D THINK \$1.69



Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES 6821 "O" St., Lincoln



# More in Store.



## Your choice.

handy upright or chest freezer.

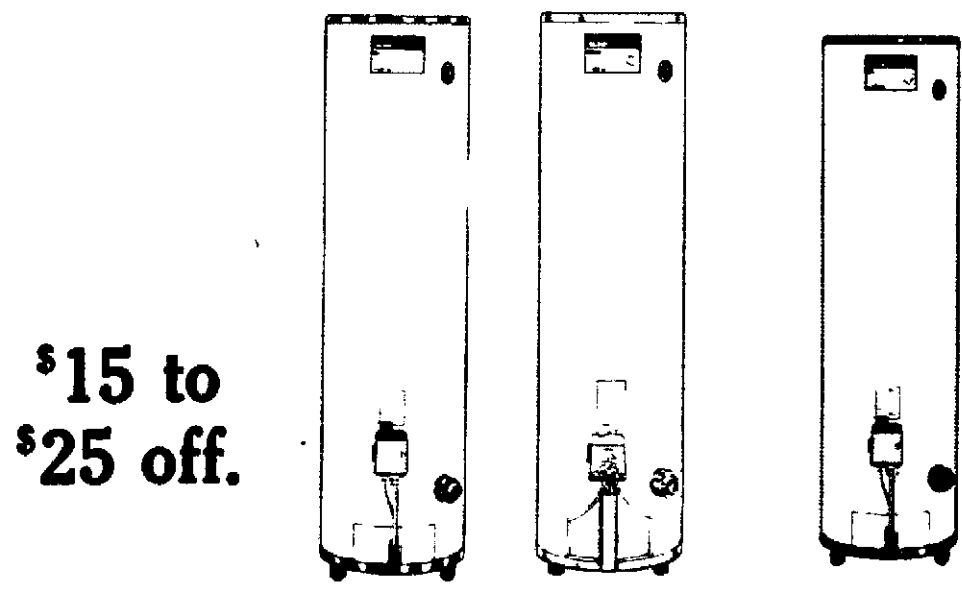
**13-cubic foot upright.** Make the most of your food dollars, put high grocery costs on ice. When you stock up on specials, you save money. trips to the store. 3 shelves keep food handy. Adjustable cold control.

**Roomy 15.3-cubic foot chest.** Thin-wall foam insulation for maximum freezing space and low electricity consumption. Counter-balanced lid. Cold control is adjustable.

**5-cu.-ft. chest freezer, not shown ..... \$169**

# \$218

Wards low price.



**\$15 to \$25 off.**

**Our better 52-gal. elec. 109<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 134.99  
Large capacity, 2 elements for lots of hot water. Stainless steel inlet.

### Our gas and electric water heaters.

Good 30-gal gas model.

# 79<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 94.99

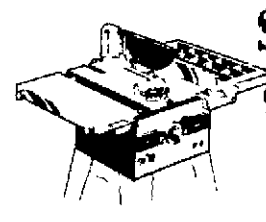
Thick fiberglass insulation keeps heat in tank where it belongs. Glass-lined tank helps water stay clear and clean. Cast iron burner. High-temp cut-off.

Better 30-gal gas model.

# 94<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 114.99

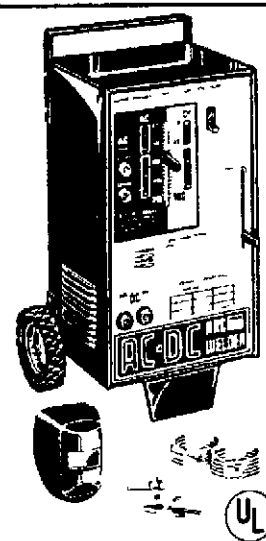
Heats 21% more than good model. Thick insulation. Glass-lined tank. Separate relief valve opening. Hi-temp cut off. 40-gallon model, reg. 124.99 ..... 99.99



### Special buy.

**9-inch Power-Kraft® motorized bench saw.**  
Cuts 3 1/4" deep. Safety clutch, thermal over load switch.

# \$199

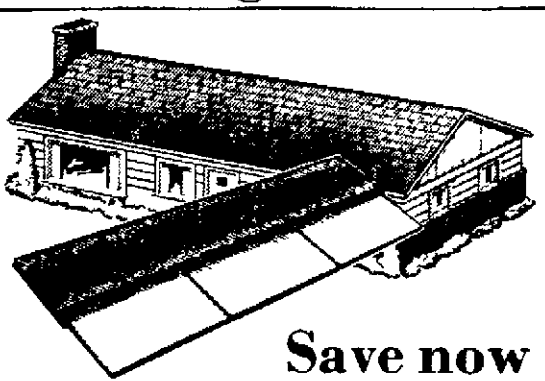


### Save \$60

**Wards 230-amp AC, 180-amp DC welder.**

# \$239

Regularly \$299  
Weld with any type AC or DC rod straight or reverse polarity. Includes helmet, cables, electrode holder.

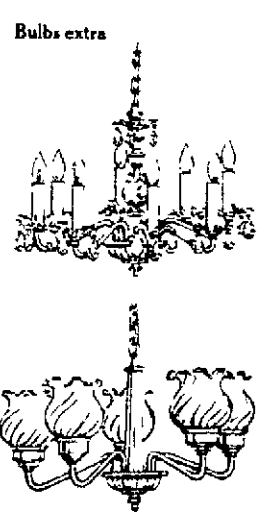


### Save now

**Installed Sealdon™ self-seal roofing.**

Seals into a one-piece weathertight shield. Reg. 7.88 per bundle, covs. 33 1/3 sq. ft., 6.88

\*Shingles only. Installation extra.

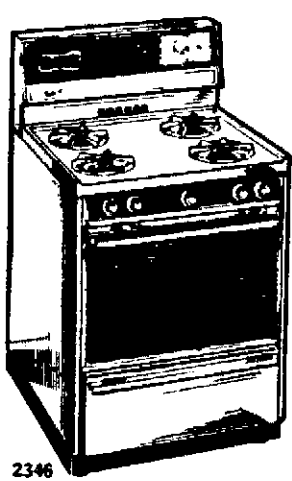


### Save \$12-\$17

Your choice: 8- or 5-lt chandelier.

# 22<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 34.99-39.99  
8-light has 36 crystal prisms, 22 in diameter. 5-light has tulip-shaped amber shades, measures 25" diameter.

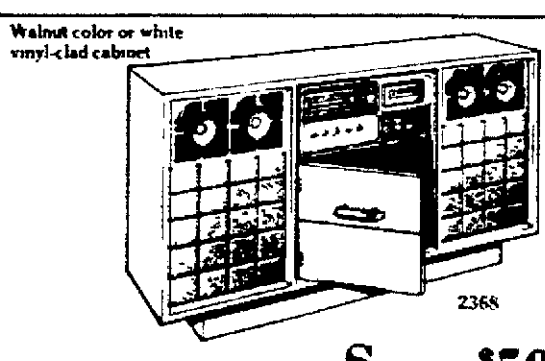


### Save \$50

**30-in continuous-cleaning gas range.**

# 339<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 389.95  
Continuous cleaning oven has removable glass door with window. Clock with timer, more.



### Console stereo with 8-track.

Full size auto record changer, 8 track recorder/player, AM/FM stereo and more.

### Save \$50

# 269<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 319.95

## Lincoln author chosen for book

A short story written by a former Lincoln resident will be included in an anthology 'Great Love Stories', published by Saturday Evening Post Magazine.

Mrs. Dorothy Buickerood, who uses her maiden name Dorothy Thomas professionally, is one of 20 authors chosen for the anthology.

Her story 'Love is a Proud and Gentle Thing' first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in 1942. The Post has published 35 of her stories.

The 78 year old author lived in Lincoln from 1914-35. She attended the University of Nebraska. She has been a member of the Lincoln Quill Club for about 50 years.

Mrs. Buickerood now lives in Bronte, Texas. A sister, Mrs. Allegra Thomas Hayes, lives in Lincoln.

Mrs. Buickerood also has written for Scribners, the American Mercury, Harper's and New Yorker magazines.

## Conference slated

A Reading Renaissance is the theme for the International Reading Association's fifth annual regional conference scheduled for Pershing Auditorium March 31-April 2.

Four nationally-known reading experts will be keynote speakers at the conference. Roach Van Allen of Arizona will speak on children's authors. Ethna R. Reid of Utah will discuss prevention of reading failures and reading in the 70's. Harold Herber of New York will speak on improving comprehension and Evelyn Spache of Florida will discuss taking the dry dull and drill out of reading instruction.

About 1,500 members of the 70,000 member association are expected to attend the conference. The members are teachers, reading specialists, supervisors, college instructors, researchers and psychologists.

## Local group will be hosts

The Capital Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) will host the North Central Regional Conference of the National ARC at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel Thursday thru Saturday.

Approximately 400 participants from the ten states included in the region are anticipated.

The Regional Youth ARC Conference is scheduled for the same time. The National ARC executive committee will attend the conference.

## Youths are apprehended

Lincoln police said Monday they had apprehended five juveniles in connection with a series of approximately 25 glass breaking incidents last weekend.

Police said the rash of broken car and business windows was probably related to a similar BB gun spree that occurred last November. All together, police estimate that between 50 and 60 windows have been broken in the related incidents.

## Resuscitation plans told

A statewide committee has announced plans to train at least one-half million Nebraskans in cardiopulmonary resuscitation by 1982.

The committee said the lifesaving technique involving breathing and chest compression to provide blood circulation is easily learned. The technique can be performed during emergencies such as heart attacks, poisoning, drowning, electrocution and suffocation.

Dr. Stephen Carveth, a Lincoln cardiovascular surgeon, is the committee chairman. He said Nebraska is one of the first states to initiate a statewide training campaign.

## CREATIVE CRUST

**Look what's new in the pizza mix section! The first complete pizza topping.**



**Just plop it on your fresh Creative Crust.™**



**Add your own cheese. You've got fresh pizzeria pizza.**



**Fresh. Fast. And frugal!** You know Creative Crust—the very same fresh pizza crust we make for thousands of pizza parlors. Now, Farmomat brings you Creative Crust Pizza Topping. Complete with chunks of mushrooms, pizzeria herbs and thick, thick pizza sauce. Cheese Mushroom Romano or the Combination Italiano. Delicious!

Good on Pizza Topping only.



**20c OFF 20c**

APPLY FOR A CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT FOR CONVENIENT CHARGE CARD SHOPPING AT WARDS







## Action Line

## Scout office tells cookie box story

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 51689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

## Curious About Cookies

The other day I bought a box of Girl Scout cookies from a neighborhood girl. She told me that her troop makes only 10¢ for each box sold. Out of a total price of \$1.25, that doesn't seem very much — what's the story?

—G. K., Lincoln.



**ACTION LINE:** The local Girl Scout Council office was glad to explain how the cookie cost crumbles. As you mentioned, 10¢ from each box goes to the scout troop; 64¢ to the Homestead Council serving 13 southeastern Nebraska counties; 51¢ to the cookie manufacturer. If a troop sells more than an average of 42 boxes for each member, the troop's share increases to 22¢ — the council receives 52¢.

## Repeat That, Please

On Jan. 5, I wrote you regarding an order I placed with Haband of New Jersey. You replied the following week in the paper and assured me my order was on its way. To date, I have not received my money or order. Would you please follow up and see what gives?

—E. J. McKay, Hebron.

**ACTION LINE:** We thought in January your problem would be EZ, EJ. However, your complaint was one of several we have had to contact Haband about in the past few months. A Haband spokesman said she could not understand why your refund of \$3.95 had not been sent, but assured us the check would be put in the mail immediately. If you do not hear from them this time soon, let us know.

## Fan Mail Cheers

I have been looking all over for a New York Yankees baseball cap for an ill friend. Could you find one for me and also let me know the address of the Yankees?

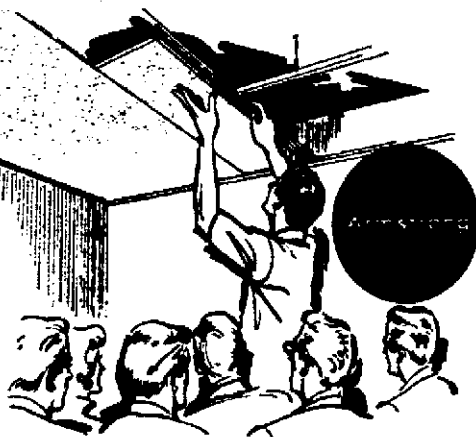
—B.B., Lincoln.

**ACTION LINE:** With baseball out of season, we didn't have much luck either finding anyone with the hat you wanted. However, you can write to the Yankees directly c/o Yankee Stadium, Bronx, N.Y., 10451.

**ACTION LINE UPDATE:** Concerning an unwanted cat around the bird bath, M.S., Lincoln, suggests asking the neighbor to put a bell collar on the animal — the jingle should mean no more devoured feathered friends. For G. C., Lincoln, who wanted to know how the Jack & Jill contest is run, rules and odds of winning are printed on the back of each playing sheet. To R.A.L., Lincoln, the owner of a Coolidge/Dawes campaign thimble, one collector-reader advises that the item is probably worth about \$6 at most.

**ACTION LINE TIP:** With tax time just around the corner, many people will be rushing to beat the April 15 deadline. However, in your haste, don't let speed cost you extra money in overlooked benefits or deductions to which you are entitled. There are many helpful pamphlets and books readily available, and federal and state tax offices will be glad to assist with questions. If you have a professional or someone else prepare your taxes, make sure they are qualified. Beware of shysters who promise a refund on any return — it is probably not only false but illegal. Taxes may hurt, but wise planning could save you a lot of needless pain in the future.

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### COME TO OUR FREE CEILING CLINIC

See a demonstration of the latest techniques for installing Armstrong ceilings — including the new Chandelier® tile and suspended ceilings. You'll be surprised how easy they are to install, once you learn how.

**Armstrong**

Friday, March 18th - 7 P.M.

**HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE**

South 48th St. & Hwy. 2

**\* 20% DISCOUNT on Ceiling Packages for those in attendance!**

## Town has second thoughts about federal funds, blacks

EUSTACE, Tex. (AP) — Eustace: population 491. No doctor, no drugstore, no federal meddling. And no blacks.

"You bring in government money and you bring in coloreds. They go together," says former Mayor Homer Kirkwood. "There's never been a colored living in Eustace, and there's not going to be as long as I can do something about it."

Kirkwood, of course, does not speak for everyone in this East Texas hamlet southeast of Dallas. But he played no small role in a campaign a few months ago to spurn thousands of dollars in federal money. Some citizens now have second thoughts, but Kirkwood's not one of them.

"If I wanted to live with coloreds, I would move to Dallas," he said. "And don't tell me people here want it. The only ones who want it

moved here from Dallas.

"Well, they can move right back. We're going to stay the same way we always have."

The Eustace episode began several months ago when word got out that the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) might make available funds to build some apartment houses here.

Since several new plants were moving into the area, and rentals were at a premium, advocates viewed the apartment plan as an economic stimulant.

Eustace has no doctor, no drug store and no appreciable affluence.

Before the plan got rolling, opponents signed a petition to keep the government money out at all costs.

"Well," said Kirkwood, the proprietor of an automobile body shop, "I'm the one who got up

that petition to keep the money out. And it's the best thing could have happened to us."

Some citizens now say that Kirkwood and his supporters spread the word that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was trying to build in Eustace.

"The rumors were pretty heavy that HUD was going to bring all kinds of undesirable people into town and force them on us," explains Mayor Herbert Smith.

"They said they were going to take the slums of Dallas and bring them here, and we'd have no say at all. There are a lot of old people here. They were scared to death. A lot of people got scared."

A committee was appointed to dispel various rumors but, says Smith, "Before the committee could meet, a petition had been signed with enough signatures to cancel out anything

the committee might have done."

The town, he said, "wanted nothing to do with the money."

Not so, some now say.

"What that money would have done is make it possible for some new people to move to town," says barber Henry Adams. "Now this doesn't mean hundreds of people. But it would have brought in some new blood with new money."

"We need that or this town is going to die on the vine."

Adams says "All that talk about HUD and undesirables was ridiculous. Eustace wasn't going to turn into Dallas. It was just going to help Eustace survive. You've got to have some progress just to keep things the same."

Kirkwood, meanwhile, says he's opposed to that kind of "progress."

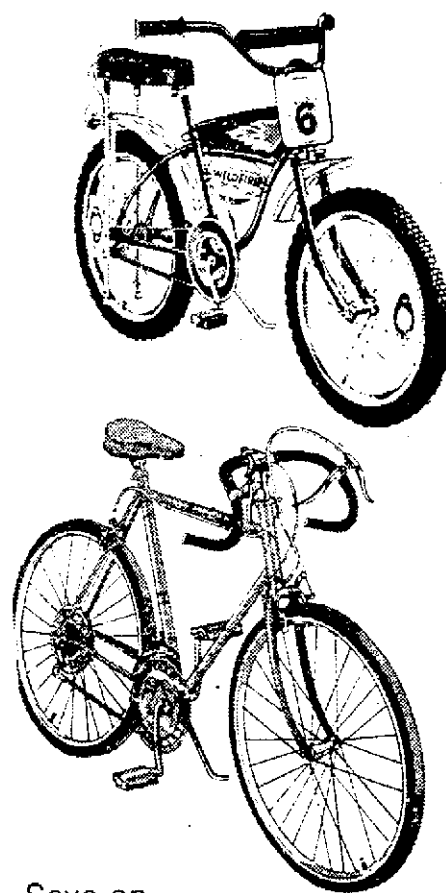
## Spring is a fashion show of super sales and specials at JCPenney



20% off these women's proportioned pants. First Edition

Reg. \$9. Tailored polyester pull-on slacks come in lots of proportioned sizes for a beautiful fit. Lots of colors, too. Petite 6-16, Average 6-20, Tall 10-20.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save on sporty racing bikes.

Reg. 74.99. Boys' Wildfire bike has motocross styling, coaster brakes and steel rat trap pedals.

**Sale 64.99**

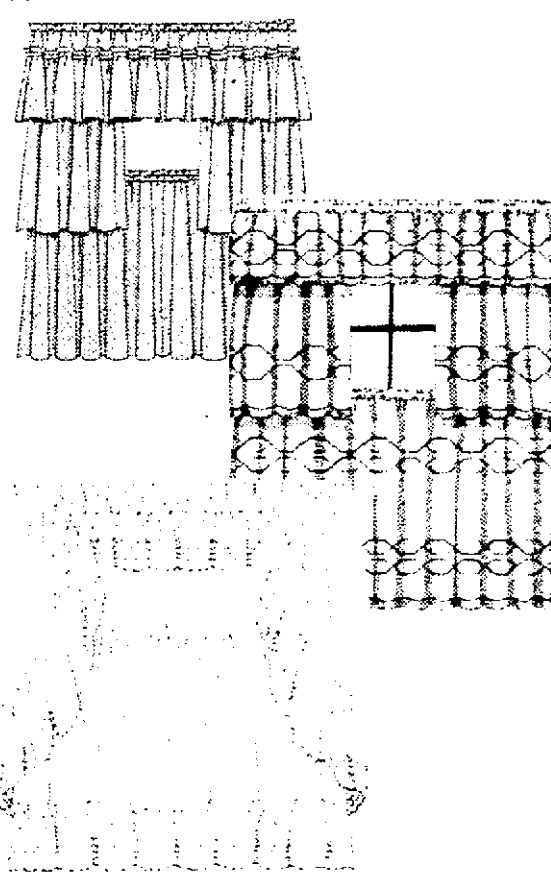
Reg. 84.99 Men's or women's 26" 10-speed racer has stem mounted shifters, extension levers, and front and rear side pull caliper brakes.

**Sale 69.99**

Reg. 86.99. Boys' or girls' 24" 10-speed racer features stem mounted shifters, extension levers and front and rear side pull caliper brakes.

**Sale 74.99**

Bikes are unassembled.



Save 20% on these crisp café curtains.

Reg. 4.59 pr. Crisp flocked dot polyester tiers are 80 x 30".

**Sale 3.67** pr.

80x45", Reg. 5.99 **Sale 4.79**

Swag, Reg. 5.79 **Sale 4.63**

Valance, Reg. 3.29 **Sale 2.63**

Reg. 3.79 pr. Cotton hopsacking, with multi-color trim and fringe. 68 x 24". Other sizes on sale, too.

**Sale 3.30** pr.

68x36, Reg. 4.49 **Sale 3.59**

68x45", Reg. 5.69 **Sale 4.55**

Valance, Reg. 2.99 **Sale 2.39**

Reg. 5.79 pr. Homespun look polyester/rayon with eyelet trimmed border. 68x30".

**Sale 4.63** pr.

68x36", Reg. 5.99 **Sale 4.79**

Valance, Reg. 4.49 **Sale 3.59**

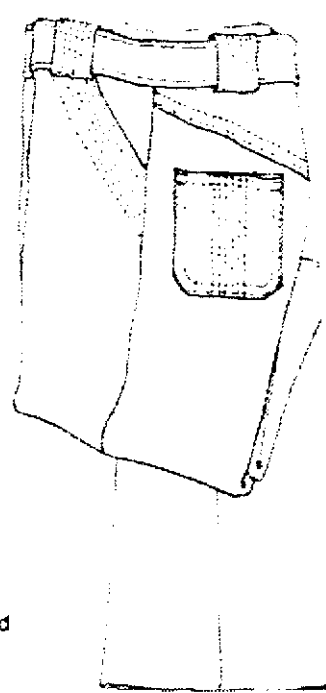
Swag, Reg. 7.99 **Sale 6.39**



Great little jeans at little sale prices.

Reg. 2.59. Cotton denim boxer waist jeans for toddlers. Contrast stitching against navy blue. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

**Sale 2.07**



**Sale 13.60**

Reg. \$17. Brushed cotton denim jeans for men with buckled trims, vertical pockets, or novelty stitching on sides and back. Light blue. 29 to 38.



Pick a print. Any print.

All print draperies are 20% off.

Reg. \$9.99 to \$30 pr. Florals, stripes, border designs and more. Every print drapery in our entire stock is on sale at 20% savings. All easy-care, some with thermal backing. Choose from a wide selection of sizes and colors.

**Sale 7.99 to \$24** pr.

Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln.  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.  
Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

Sale starts Thursday.  
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.





# South Africa apartheid rigidly controlled

By Patty Beutler  
Star Staff Writer

Most whites in South Africa do not know the conditions blacks live in, but those who do, care, says a Princeton University political science professor.

Dr. Leon Gordenker spoke to University of Nebraska-Lincoln students Tuesday on political change in South Africa. He spent five months at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg during the fall of 1976, just months after the summer riots in the black township of Soweto.

A country torn to shreds by riots is not what one sees in South Africa. You could live in white Johannesburg and be perfectly unaware of the lives of black people. "Apartheid does work," Gordenker said in an interview. "It keeps people separated."

Whites do have black servants, but their families are not allowed to live on whites' land. The servants live in separate rooms at the back of houses, with windows higher than eye level so



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis  
Gordenker spoke on Africa.

They can't look out into the gardens. Most whites don't think about apartheid, it works and they have nothing to do with enforcing it. They

accept as truth the government's assurance that everything is going well, said Gordenker.

What are believed to be separate but equal systems are, in fact, not, said the visiting lecturer. For example, 10 times more money is spent on each white child for education. The country has four million whites and 21 million blacks. Asians and others like to think of themselves as blacks rather than "non-whites", says Gordenker.

Direct social contact with blacks is difficult. Although not illegal, mixing is discouraged. Gordenker tried to find out what black South Africans are thinking, but found extended research difficult without contact with blacks.

Gordenker managed to meet with a number of young blacks, most of whom were on their way to jail or on liberty between sentences. He found they had no trust in white people and were not interested in being "patient." They were anxious, however, not to be singled out as leaders or organizers

because of police oppression.

The riots of June 1976 which left some 140 dead in Soweto were, on the surface, a protest against certain school administration regulations. But Gordenker said the incident symbolizes resentment against a whole system of control. The blacks have absolutely no participation in the government of South Africa. Even the black townships are governed by whites.

But the violence in South Africa is not black against white, said Gordenker. "There's no general fear as you walk out in the street that a black will murder you."

Still, he sees more disorder and riots for the future, but he can't predict how much or how soon. The violence is not now organized and Gordenker doesn't see it politically organized for a long time. With the help of loyal blacks, security police have effectively infiltrated incipient black organizations. South Africa, he said, is a "highly controlled environment."

## Steel keeps coming

New York (UPI) — The United States imported 14.2 million tons of steel last year, with about half the total coming from Japan, according to the American Institute for Imported Steel. While the total for the year was up 18.9% from the 1975 figure, it was still below the 1971-1974 levels when imports ranged in the 15-18 million ton area, the institute said.

**Cheese simply melts over**

**R.F. MACARONI**

## Klansman sentence is 4 to 6 years

Omaha (AP) — Self-described Ku Klux Klansman Robert Eugene Lauritsen was sentenced Tuesday to four to six years in prison for kidnapping and sexual assault. But authorities are looking for a place to imprison him.

Lauritsen, 34, was convicted Feb. 2 after a 14-year-old girl testified that Lauritsen drove her and her boyfriend to a field near Valley last November and then assaulted her at gunpoint. Douglas County District Court Judge John Murphy sentenced Lauritsen to three years for kidnapping and one to three years for sexual assault.

But Lauritsen, who says he is head of a national Klan organization and former "exalted cyclops" of a Nebraska Klan chapter, will not be sent to the Nebraska Penal Complex, according to attorneys close to the case.

The attorneys say Lauritsen fears he might be endangered at the prison because of his Klan connections. Authorities reportedly are looking for another institution where he can serve his sentence.

## Petroleum carriers get rate increase

The Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC) granted petroleum carriers in the state a 6% rate increase Tuesday.

The request was made by the Petroleum Carriers Division of the Nebraska Motor Carriers' Association of Lincoln. The increase will go into effect April 4.

The new tank tariff charges will cover everything except anhydrous ammonia. No increase in rates will be charged for anhydrous ammonia, although a 7% increase was granted to truckers transporting dry fertilizer.

The increase, which was requested as an emergency measure, was criticized by PSC Commissioner Eric Rasmussen of Fremont, who urged other PSC members to wait another week before taking action.

"It's the same thing year after year," Rasmussen said. "It's just the trucking industry pushing, pushing, pushing."

However, Commissioner Jack Romans of Ord didn't see any reason to postpone the action. Commissioners Duane Gay of Columbus and Harold Simpson of Lincoln joined Romans in approving the application. Rasmussen abstained. A fifth commission member, James Munnely of Omaha, is recovering from surgery and was absent.

## 1976 shows strong rise in housing construction

New housing construction in Nebraska during the fourth quarter of 1976 remained high, according to building permit data analyzed by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

During that time 2,385 new housing units were authorized for construction in the state, representing an increase of 43% over the total for the same period in 1975. This strong quarter contributed to a 1976 year-end total that is substantially higher than the total for 1975. Although revisions to preliminary data are not complete, it looks as though the 1976 new housing construction will be about 10,000, compared with 7,287 in 1975, DED officials said.

A breakdown of the construction permit data for the quarter reveals that single-family residences continued to dominate new residential construction. Of the 2,385 total, 74% were single-family residences. However, the 637 multi-family units authorized during that time was 164% higher than the total of multiple family units authorized during the fourth quarter of 1975.

As has been true for most of the year, more units were authorized for construction in Lincoln than in Omaha during the fourth quarter. While 482 new housing units (338 single-family residences and 144 multiple units) were authorized in Omaha, 585 units (394 single-family residences and 201 multiple family units) were authorized in Lincoln.

The number of mobile homes shipped to Nebraska mobile home dealers during the fourth quarter of 1976 was 359 compared with 327 during the same quarter in 1975. Shipments during 1976 totaled 2,030, which was 25% greater than the total for 1975. However, 1975 was a poor year for the mobile home industry.

Figures from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Topeka show that the total amount of mortgage money loaned by federally insured savings and loan institutions in Nebraska during the fourth quarter of 1976 was 25% more than the total for the fourth quarter of 1975. During all of 1976, mortgage loans of nearly \$718.5 million were made, representing a 31% increase over the total for 1975.

## Doniphan is planning housing development

Doniphan (AP) — The Doniphan Village Board has approved a rezoning request for about 30 acres on the west edge of town for a residential and commercial development.

The Hall County Regional Planning Commission also must give its approval. About eight acres would be used for single family homes, approximately six acres for multi-family dwellings or apartments and about 20 acres for commercial use. There also would be a six-acre park.

The Lincoln Equipment Co., a Caterpillar dealer, plans construction of a 26,000 square foot sales and service building. Mid-Continent Enterprises Inc. plans the residential project.

Milan Bish, president of Mid-Continent, said other firms have shown interest in locating on the site.

Bish said Lincoln Equipment is expected to begin construction in late spring or early summer. He said housing construction is not expected until late this year.

No cost figures were announced.

## UNL group to sponsor art contest

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board will sponsor an art contest open to all Nebraska residents.

Entries will be on display in the Nebraska East Union, April 11-17. Betty Hiller, director of the University of Nebraska at Omaha's art gallery, will be the judge of the entries.

Entries should be two-dimensional and portray the theme "Woman in Art." Lincoln residents are asked to submit their work. Out-state entrants may send a slide or the work itself. The contest is open to males and females.

A \$300 purchase prize along with three \$25 merit awards will be presented. The winner's painting will be purchased and hung in a permanent display in the NU east campus student union. All other displays will be returned to the owner.

Deadline for entries is April 8. Entries are to be sent, along with \$5 entry fee to Sandi Huber, 3635 Madison.

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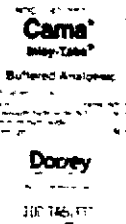


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Of course, the mileage you get on your '77 car or truck may vary, but our point is: GM is working

hard to bring you more fuel-efficient cars and trucks.

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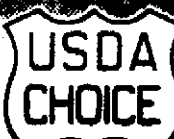
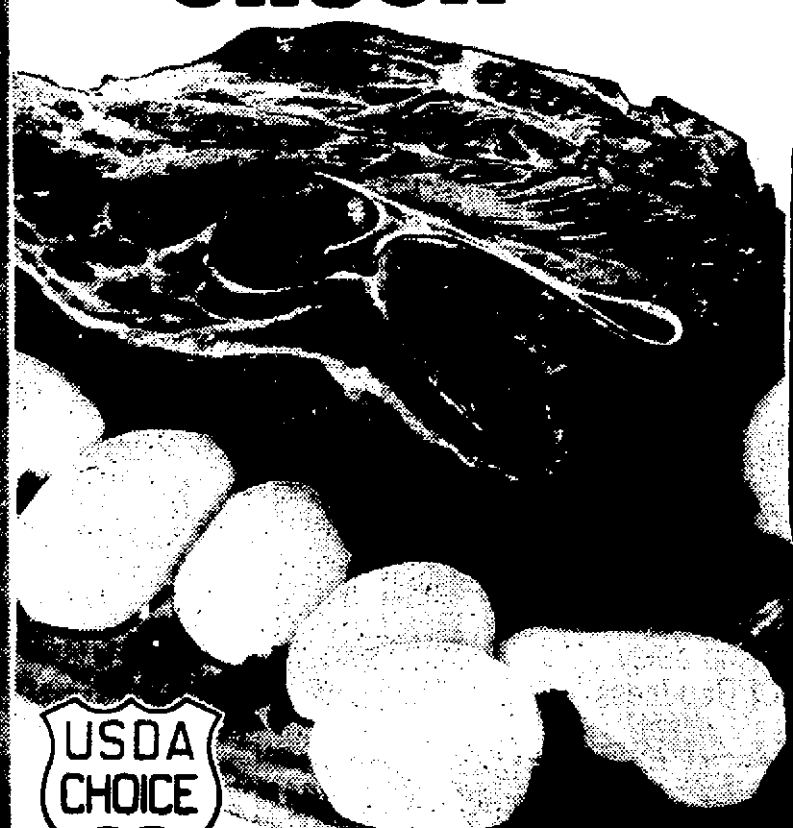
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Aunt Jemima		73c
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Delightful  
Salad Topping  
Compare Safeway's  
Fine Produce  
Selections  
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**GRAPEFRUIT**  
RUBY RED,  
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Bag **98c**

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Bright Red-  
Delicious  
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3-lb.  
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Werner's, This Week ...  
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Includes '20¢ Off' Label  
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FABRIC SOFTENER**  
64-oz.  
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**Nestles Quik** \$1.97  
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**Strongheart** 18¢  
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Herbal, Floral Unscented Citrus  
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**Old Spice** \$1.24  
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2 1/4-oz. Stick

**Old Spice** \$1.28  
Regular Stick Deodorant  
2 1/2-oz. Stick

## Lime-salt-beer best in tropics

Acapulco — Sunshine days of winter on the Mexican West Coast. We sit barefoot in the broad shade of a banana tree drinking Tres Equis (XXX) beer.

It's the only beer I can find in cans. And if you open the top, squeeze lime juice in the rim, then salt it, you have a refreshing drink.

For some reason, this works best in the tropics — the lime-salt-beer combination.

Lazy days beside the bay where the Manila galleons came home with rare spices, china plates and rope for the warships of Spain.

☆☆☆

We are still trying to get to Gualtulo, the last town shot up by Francis Drake when he was here 400 years ago.

He stopped for bread and water. Acapulco was rich, but there was a strong force of Spanish soldiers. Drake was already loaded with treasure in the Golden Hinde. He wanted to get back to England and spend it.

☆☆☆

Ship's Chaplain Fletcher wrote "The next harbor we chanced with was Gualtulo where we obtained a supply of many things we desired, and chiefly bread, etc. . . . We departed for the present but not forgetting before we gate a ship-board, to take with us also a certain pot (of about a bushell in bigness) full of ryalis of plate."

Fletcher added that they got a chain of gold, "which we in-treated a gentleman Spaniard to leave behind him, as he was flying out of towne."

A sailor named Tom Moone caught the Spaniard on the run. Took his chain of gold and told him to get lost.

☆☆☆

This is high winter season now when the tanned and beautiful people come from the frozen north.

There are eight deluxe hotels now in Acapulco. The taxi driver said "A room for two overlooking the ocean is \$90 a day. A fortune, no?"

Well, yes and no. You get breakfast and dinner with it. In



Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

fact, you pay the \$90 whether you eat there or go down the street to Colonel Sanders finger-lickin' chicken.

This lasts from Dec. 15 until after Easter.

Then the season is over. Hotel prices are cut in half. You pay only for the room and you can go eat anywhere you like.

☆☆☆

New hotels. New condominiums. Denny's. Colonel Sanders. Kentucky Fried Chicken. (Finger-lickin' good comes out oddly in Spanish.)

Hotel maintenance in Mexico is a thing of manana. And I've probably repaired more plumbing than the plumbers' union.

In Mexico I carry the Swiss Army knife of many blades. A paratroopers' pliers. It has wire cutters. A wrench and a screw-driver on the handles.

At the opening of the Paraiso Marriott, the drawer handle came off in my hand. But I only said to the bellboy, "Son, watch this."

I got out the tools and put it back on. Better than ever.

Then I unhooked the corkscrew on the knife and opened a bottle of tequila. He was impressed. A man for all seasons.

☆☆☆

A few years ago the airport people said: "You can get within an hour of Gualtulo by one-engine plane. Then you take a Jeep. Then you —"

I took a look at the rain clouds. I said: "I'm not going up in that sky with a pilot I don't know and one fan in front of me."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

## Heir finder likes cash and people

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Lawrence E. Morrow is in the business of telling people they have money that they didn't know about. People don't always believe him — at first.

"But I love this work," Morrow says, shrugging off the innuendos of chicanery that attend his job. "Sure, hopefully I like to make a good buck. But I also like to find people I like the investigation and the responses. And I make better money than working in a factory."

Morrow is a "finder," or heir locator. From scouring of state records or from contacts with lawyers, he identifies persons who have unclaimed assets in estates or funds or insurance policies. These assets are held by banks or insurance companies but must be claimed through the state Commerce Department. The department recently issued the names of about 240,000 persons who, unknown to them, own \$18.5 million in assets and accrued interest.

Despite public advertisements, most people never learn about their possible riches. I. Charles Rhoads, deputy director of the commerce department, said that during the last half of 1976, the department paid back about one third of a million dollars.

Similar situations exist in other states.

## Hand baggage is now limited

Sydney, Australia (UPI) — Australia's main domestic airlines Ansett and TAA are taking a stricter line on the amount of hand baggage passengers carry aboard flights.

In a joint announcement, the airlines said passengers will be asked to observe the 8 8-pound limit on hand baggage. Extra baggage must travel in the hold.

Regulations said the only baggage allowed in an aircraft's cabin are those which can be stowed in enclosed overhead racks, under the seat or behind passengers' legs.

Cablevision Presents

# LINCOLN IN VIEW

A new program featuring Mayor Helen Boosalis and other members of our City Government designed to give you, as Lincoln's public, an opportunity to have some of your questions answered. Tune in to Cablevision Channel 9 tonight at 6:30 PM for a look at the first showing of this civic-minded program.

Lincoln In View will be seen

Wednesday March 16th at 6:30 PM  
Saturday March 19th at 12:30 PM  
Sunday March 20th at 6:30 PM

Each showing of Lincoln In View will be on Cablevision Channel 9

cablevision



## Children's meals can be nutritious, fun

WAYZATA, Minn. (AP) — Dana Lansky popped a hunk of Jello into her mouth and admitted that she didn't always clean up her plate.

Not that her mother doesn't try. Mom has written a book about making child meals interesting and nutritious — even entertaining. And this day it worked.

Dana, 3, downed a grilled cheese sandwich (all but the crusts), fresh strawberries on a toothpick and a gelatin square hardened enough to hold in her hand. Then, with two graham crackers for dessert, she settled down in front of Sesame Street.

"My two children are my credentials," said Vicki Lansky, who in the last three years has moved from housewife with an interest in childbirth to publisher, writer and lecturer on child nutrition.

Her book, "Feed Me! I'm Yours," first

published by Mrs. Lansky and five other mothers as a fund-raiser for the Childbirth Education Association of Minneapolis-St. Paul, is now being distributed nationally by Bantam Books.

The cookbook's themes are that "love is not equal to the amount of food your child eats" and that children don't have to be led down the wicked path of sugary, low-nutrition snack foods.

"You can shop well in a grocery store, but you have to go around the outside of the store instead of up and down the aisles where all the packaged foods are," said Mrs. Lansky.

She doesn't insist on an all-natural diet. Her children like the fast-food hamburgers, and her 5-year-old son won't look at a green vegetable.

She even fed them both commercial baby foods. But she believes in reading

labels, avoiding the baby desserts, combination meals and jars containing sugar and modified starches as major ingredients.

Her ideas may be enough for a mother to stay just ahead of her hungry but picky child. For example:

—Freeze in ice cube trays portions of pureed foods, or "plop" portions onto a cookie sheet and freeze. The size of the "plops" will grow with your child.

—Use peanut butter as a staple, rolling it into balls with dried milk as a snack or even using it to get bubblegum out of hair.

—Make breakfast a fun habit, possibly by making bacon and egg cookies or breakfast bars from oatmeal.

Don't let food become a hassle between mother and child, she concludes. "If they don't want to eat, that's their problem. When they're hungry and they eat, just make sure they're eating the right foods."

## A TASTY SAVINGS ON 9-LIVES® DRY.



Save 15¢ or 30¢

It's your choice. 15¢ off the 14-oz. or 22-oz. size, or 30¢ off the 4-lb. box.

Choose from any of our three delicious dual flavors. Liver and chicken, beef and cheese, or tuna and egg. All specially made to please your cat's palate and give her the balanced nutrition she needs.

Only one coupon may be used. Cut along either dotted or solid line. (22-oz. box shown.)

**SAVE 15¢**  
OFF THE 14 OR 22-OZ. SIZE 9-LIVES® DRY.



**GROCER:** Please redeem this coupon for 9-Lives® products at the nearest 9-Lives® retailer. For each coupon, you will receive a 15¢ off the 14-oz. or 22-oz. size, or 30¢ off the 4-lb. box. This coupon is valid for 9-Lives® Dry Cat Food only. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Wet Cat Food. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Litter. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Treats. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Accessories. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Services. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Insurance. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Health Care. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Entertainment. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Education. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Research. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Development. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Innovation. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Creativity. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Imagination. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Inspiration. It cannot be used for 9-Lives® Cat Motivation. 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# Volunteers lacking to help youths



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

A volunteer can make a difference in a lonely youngster's life.

By Linda Olig  
Star Staff Writer

Ted is 11, that age when it's important a boy have a man to look up to and do things with, share feelings and special moments with.

But Ted has no father; he lives alone with his mother and sister.

It depresses him to hear his friends tell about the fun times they have with their dads.

Ted feels left out; he feels different. It's gotten to the point where he doesn't want to go to school.

Ted's name is on the waiting list at the YMCA. He desperately needs a Y-Pal.

But there are many Teds waiting for adult friends, both at the YMCA and at other youth agencies, said Millie Katz, director of the Volunteer Bureau.

Finding volunteers to work with youths, either individually or in groups, is one of her hardest jobs, she said.

Last year, only one-third of all requests for volunteers for one-to-one relationships with youth were filled, Mrs. Katz found.

In addition, only 40% of agencies' requests for volunteers to be leaders of youth programs were filled last year, she said.

"These agencies are really hurting now," Mrs. Katz said.

The Y-Pals has about 40 to 50 boys on the waiting list, about half that many girls, said Pam Ruff, Y-Pal director.

The program, which has about 160 matched adult-youth friendship units, aims at providing companionship and guidance.

A wider variety of experiences and new interests for Lincoln youngsters, many of them from single-parent homes, said Ms. Ruff.

Y-Pals help the children cope with the problems and frustrations of being a youth today, she said.

The program is designed for youngsters ages 4-14, adult volunteers 16 and up.

Finding adults to volunteer time for youth is a two-pronged problem, Mrs. Katz said. The supply is down; the demand is up.

The reservoir of adults to work with youth has dried up because of the increasing number of one-parent homes — the parent works and doesn't have the time or the stamina to take on additional responsibilities, she said.

On the other hand, the demand for adults to become involved with youth has increased as more agencies recognize the value of adult-youth relationships, she said.

The Volunteer Bureau is waging campaign in local businesses and industries to encourage more working people to volunteer their time to work with youth, said the YWCA's Jean Costigan, chairman of the bureau's recruiting committee.

Other agencies providing one-to-one volunteers for youth are Lakeview School Volunteer Pals, Malone Community Center, Lancaster County Department of Public Welfare, Child Guidance Center, Lincoln Action Program's tutoring program, Women in Community Service, Youth Service System, Volunteers in Probation, Lincoln Regional Center, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens and Region V Social Services.

Lincoln agencies which use youth leaders are the YWCA, Youth Service System, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H, Malone Community Center, Women in Community Services and the Juvenile Attention Center.

Last year, 110 community service agencies requested 1,296 volunteer placements, according to the Volunteer Bureau. More than 500 individuals and 23 organizations were placed in volunteer spots.

The Volunteer Bureau was most successful in filling requests for volunteers in health (clinics, hospitals, nursing homes) and child care roles; least successful in finding volunteers to provide transportation.

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## 'Changing' pierces core of articulate actress

By Linda Olig  
Star Staff Writer

### Book Review

Liv Ullmann's "Changing" is more than a story of beautiful people, the tinsel and glamour of stage and screen and the star's life that few attain and many yearn for.

Early on, the reader is convinced that Miss Ullmann is above all that.

Here is a personal book, a collection of thoughts, senses, human failings and feelings — insecurity, guilt, loneliness. Honestly told.

"Changing" is about a person; an insecure person who rises to international acclaim.

It is about a woman; a woman who finds love and true friendship, but only after she and the men in her life are separated, not controlling one another's lives.

It is about a mother; a mother who longs to be with her child, who feels guilty that she deserts her child to pursue a career.

"All my life I have read that a mother should and must be home with her child," Miss Ullmann writes. "My guilt is deep-seated. I am afraid that I am doing Linn an injustice. But at the same time I think that she gets more from me precisely because of my happiness in a profession I love, which gives me such stimulation."

Miss Ullmann, who has played Anne Frank, Nora in "A Doll's House," starred in "Persona," "Face to Face," "The Emigrants" and "Scenes from a Marriage" which is being serialized on educational television, also writes of her work. "My acting was not pretense but reality," she writes. She borrows from her emotions, her life. She becomes the role.

Miss Ullmann is not on a pedestal. She doesn't put herself there and won't allow others to put her there.

"The best thing that can come with success is the knowledge that it is nothing to long for," she writes.

Her success, she feels, has "excluded (her) from something that is vital. The fear inside of loneliness: That only what others have is real."

But the reader witnesses the reality of her relationships with other actors and actresses,

her affair with Ingmar Bergman, the actress/director relationship with Bergman, the touching interludes with her daughter, Linn.

Miss Ullmann reveals the plasticity of Hollywood and the lies it has told us: "No relationship between people is perfect. No violins play when someone I love kisses me. Hollywood's 'happy ending' is a manufactured product which never finds its equal in real life."

Miss Ullmann writes poignantly of the frustrations of being a woman, a "doormat" caught between the demands of her child and lover, a single mother, women's roles when "to be a woman is to have the same needs and longings as a man."

"Changing" is a diary-like collection of experiences and observations, succinctly and powerfully written.

On the New York Times bestseller list this week are:

#### Fiction

1. Trinity, Uris
2. Raise the Titanic, Cussler
3. The Crash of '79, Erdman
4. The Users, Haber
5. Voyage, Hayden
6. October Light, Gardner
7. Sleeping Murder, Christie
8. Storm Warning, Higgins
9. Ceremony of the Innocent, Caldwell
10. Oliver's Story, Segal

#### Nonfiction

1. Roots, Haley
2. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
3. Passages, Sheehy
4. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Bombeck
5. The Hite Report, Hite
6. Blind Ambition, Dean
7. The Gamesman, Maccoby
8. Changing, Ullmann
9. Howard Hughes, The Hidden Years, Phelan
10. Bubbles, A Self-Portrait, Sills

## Separated couples need some tax filing answers

New York — Couples who are separated or divorced often have a tough time sorting out their filing status for income-tax purposes. Are they considered married or single? And who can claim the tax advantage of head-of-household?

Here are the ins and outs of your filing status, according to Herb Paul, senior tax partner of the accounting firm, Touche Ross:

—Your marital situation on Dec. 31 is considered your status for the year. If you were living with your spouse at the start of last year, but were legally separated or divorced by Dec. 31, you were single all year as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned. Conversely, if your separation is still unofficial at year-end, because no final legal separation agreement has been signed, you're still considered married for tax purposes and can get the benefit of a joint tax return.

Separated people who have read about the way the tax law penalizes some married couples may think it better to file separately than together. But that's a mistake. It's true that married people filing jointly often pay a higher tax than they would if they each could file as a single person.

But unless they have a signed separation agreement, they aren't allowed to file as singles. As long as the separation is still unofficial, they only option to a joint return is the

### It's Your Money



By  
Jane Bryant  
Quinn

category. "Married, Filing Separately." In that case, filing separately means a higher tax.

Furthermore, married people filing separately are not entitled to the earned-income credit, the credit for child-care expenses or the maximum tax on earned income. Those credits are available only on joint, single or head-of-household returns. In some cases this has led to blackmail, with one spouse refusing to sign the joint tax return unless the other sweetens the separation agreement.

—If you're unofficially separated, there's one circumstance where you can file as a single person: When you made a home for your child for six months or more last year, paid more than half the cost of maintaining the home, take the child as a tax dependent and file a separate return. Also, your spouse cannot have lived with you any time during 1976 — so this break doesn't apply

to people who just separated last year.

—If you are officially divorced on Dec. 31 or have signed a legal separation agreement, and aren't making a home for your child, file as a single person.

—If you're officially separated or divorced, and have custody of your child, you may qualify for the head-of-household tax break. To get it, you have to have paid more than half the cost of keeping up the home, and the child has to have lived with you all year (except for temporary absences, like vacations or going away to school). You don't actually have to take the child as a tax dependent. If each parent has custody of one of the children, you both get head-of-household rates.

However, if you and your spouse have a joint custody arrangement, where the child lives an equal time with each of you, you both forfeit head-of-household rates. Each of you has to file as a single person.

—The parent who has custody of the child generally claims the child as a tax dependent. But there are exceptions.

The other parent can take the deduction if he contributes at least \$600 toward the child's support, and if the divorce or separation agreement (or a written agreement between the parents) says that the deduction will be his.

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# \$9.99 gadgets grab sales



Patti Woytassek of Brandeis is surrounded by wonder gadgets for housewives.

Staff photo by Randy Hampton

By Harry Jackson  
Star Staff Writer

It's a familiar sight, especially for weekend and late night television viewers.

After 10 a.m. and on Saturdays, TV advertising is saturated with Rube-Goldberg type products produced by a stadium full of companies.

Department stores like Brandeis, drugstores like Walgreens and discount stores like K-Mart and Woolco stack pyramids of products made by K-Tel, Popeil, Redman, Picam and Ronco, all specialists in polyester gadgetry, especially for housekeeping.

With inexpensive items at a premium, these companies have forged plastic dynasties by offering wares like button sewers, cookie makers, smoke inhalers and a super-knife that will chop down a tree, cut a nail in half and still slice a tomato.

All for under \$10.

All of the companies operate the same, basically. For the sake of brevity, one company — Ronco Teleproducts of Chicago — will be examined here.

Ronco is a small, but prosperous young company with 16 products sold year round.

"We deal in highly demonstrable products," said Jack Culberg, president of the company. "They're products that can be shown right there on

television."

The sales theory is similar to using a "pitch man," he said, who gives a sales pitch to a limited audience of merchandise buyers, usually from retail outlets.

"Instead of making a pitch to a few people, we made a pitch to 120 million (the national television audience)," Culberg said.

About 25% of the company's business is in Canada and the United Kingdom, with the rest in the U.S., Culberg said.

Ideas for products come from private inventors, company planners and other manufacturers, he said.

Company marketing practices are as novel as its products. "We operate on a guaranteed sales agreement," Culberg said. What the stores don't sell, they can send back to Ronco after an agreed-to time.

In addition, Ronco handles all of the advertising, which is exclusively on television.

The Ronco company is the result of a son-makes-good endeavor.

Chairman of the Ronco board, Ronald Popeil, is the son of one of the founders of Popeil Brothers Inc. Ronald left dad's company less than a decade ago to start his own.

And he's done well.

The Ronco company does about \$23 million in business annually, twice that of dad's company.

The Better Business Bureau of Lincoln and Chicago give the eight-year-old company a clean bill of health.

The attorney general's consumer affairs office has had no complaints against the company.

"We guarantee our products will work well," Culbert said. "We can't make a profit if they don't."

Retailers have mixed feelings about handling the hard-sell items, but they do it because consumers demand it.

"When we didn't carry the stuff, consumers really got on us about it," said Jim Overton, a merchandise buyer for Brandeis housewares department.

"The company produces a quality item for the money," he said. "But remember, you get what you pay for."

Brandeis has handled at least nine Ronco items and several similar items.

"They're impulse items," he said. "The kind of things you look at and say, 'Hey, Mom would like that.'"

Paul Munson, Woolco manager, said the items sell "quite well" and that there is a large customer demand for them.

## Huge words emblazoned on landscape by artist

San Francisco (UPI) — Will Ashford used huge words, not in his vocabulary, but emblazoned on key sites in the San Francisco area.

"Green" — with letters 40 feet high — is one word. He used 120 pounds of fertilizer to plant it on a hillside near the town of Alamo.

"Wet" is another Ashford creation, visible on the patio of the University of California Art Museum in Berkeley — but only when it rains or the pavement somehow gets wet.

"Dirt" is yet another product of his imagination. The word materialized on canvas spread on the floor of an elevator at California State University in Hayward, after hundreds of footprints rubbed over the letters.

"Fog" is a word he's working on. He expects the ocean to create and "perform" it when San Francisco's famous fog rolls in and comes in contact with a specially ordered laser beam bouncing off mirrors he sets up.

Ashford calls all of this art. You can't buy it or keep it. You can just "conceptualize" it.

And sometimes the artist has no control over it. For instance:

In order for "green" to make its point, a patient art connoisseur has to wait for the rain to take effect on the fertilizer and turn the hillside green. With California in the throes of a drought, the wait can be long.

Ashford's major work is called "grossifixion," and he will contact 100 artistic pacesetters "to think of the one thing in daily life that makes them cringe — that grosses them out."

"They would be asked to submit the object, or I would go buy one, or photograph it. Then, for the performance, I would invite them, as well as critics and the press, and we would publicly crucify all this grossness."

"Grossifixions" would also single out celebrity names in the worlds of music and politics. A catalog picturing the gross items would be published and perhaps made available in museums.

Ashford has applied for a \$5,000 grant from the California Arts Commission to carry out the product.

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# Don't ignore abnormal child

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours recently gave birth to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid). We, her friends, are terribly upset about it, and the poor woman and her husband are in a deep depression.

What should friends do under the circumstances? We certainly can't "congratulate" the parents.

Should we acknowledge the birth of this unfortunate child? Should we send a gift? (What does one send a Mongoloid child?) Or would it be kinder to ignore the tragedy?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Perhaps "congratulations" are not in order, but to ignore the birth of a child when you would normally express interest is, I think, cruel. So send a little gift (the same as you would to any other child), and show a continuing interest (not curiosity).

DEAR ABBY: During our two-year marriage, my husband and I have had some very difficult times including separation, a filing for and finally a cancellation of divorce proceedings.

The big problem is this: He thinks I should always be

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

willing to have sex whenever HE feels like it

Whenever we have an argument, which is often, my husband says some very cruel and cutting things to me, then he says, "I didn't mean what I said. Now can we have sex?"

I think it's nice that he says he's sorry, but I'm in no mood to have sex with him two minutes after he has ripped me up one side and down the other, and hurt my feelings by talking mean and ugly to me.

I need a little time to cool off after an argument, and having sex isn't my idea of cooling off. In an effort to save my marriage, I need your opinion.

NEEDING TIME OUT

DEAR NEEDING: I think you should take all the time out

you need. And if your husband expects sex on demand because HE'S in the mood without considering YOUR mood, you may be trying to save a marriage that's not worth saving.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who deeply regrets not letting her husband go to "the other woman" 10 years ago.

He left me for her once, but I fought him so hard over the divorce settlement that he came back to me but continued to see her.

I knew in my heart that they really loved each other, but I couldn't think of her as anything but a tramp who had stolen my husband.

If I had let him go, I probably could have made a new life for myself, but I hung onto him for security.

As my husband lay dying in the hospital, her name — not mine — was on his lips. If I had let him go when he wanted to, maybe he'd be alive and happy today, for heartaches, pressure and frustration can undermine a man's health. I saw it happen. I won the battle but lost the war.

10 YEARS TOO LATE

DEAR 10: Your 20-20 hindsight makes a touching story.

And an appropriate time to point out that no one "steals" another person. People are drawn together by a mutual need.

DEAR ABBY: I am really fed up with hotel maids who find a penny on the dresser and assume that it was left as a "tip." A penny is about as valuable as a bobby pin these days.

When I pay for a hotel room (and it's not cheap these days), I have a right to expect maid service, elevator service, and lights, and plumbing that work. If a maid does an extra service for me, I give her a tip. I assume she gets a salary for the work she does, same as the typist who types my hotel reservation confirmation. Does anyone tip HER?

TIPPED TO DEATH

DEAR TIPPED: Agreed! Everyone should be paid a living wage so nobody would NEED to depend on tips to make ends meet. Unfortunately, that's not the way it is, and most people are aware of it. Now, if only we could figure out a way either to do away with tipping or to get over the feeling of guilt when we don't tip.

(C) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd.

# Self-proclaimed witch charges job discrimination

Coshocton, Ohio (UPI) — A self-proclaimed witch who says she was fired from her job as a bartender because her employer discriminated against witches took her case to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Mrs. Billie Selph of Coshocton who calls

herself Lady Astarte, said she was fired by the restaurant, "Andy's-On-the-Hill," because she was a witch.

Attorneys for the restaurant claim she was hired only temporarily over the Christmas holidays and was released in

January at the end of the rush season.

Philip Fraker of the commission said a decision will be made on whether the evidence warrants a full investigation.

"We took the charge on the basis of alleged religious discrimination," said Fraker.

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# You should have bid low instead

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

Bridge			
NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 8 6 5 2	2 ♣ Pass	♠ Q J	2 ♥ Pass
♥ A K 9 8	2 NT Pass	♥ Q 10 6 2	3 NT
♦ 9 6 2		♦ J 7 4	
♣ J		♣ Q 9 8 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 10 9 7	♠ 4 3	♠ 4 3	
♥ J 8	♥ 7 5 4	♥ 7 5 4	
♦ K 10 8 5 3	♦ A Q	♦ A Q	
♣ 6 3	♣ A K 10 7 5 2	♣ A K 10 7 5 2	

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

## Bridge

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

Let's assume you're East and partner leads the five of diamonds. Declarer wins your jack with the queen and plays a low club to dummy's jack, which you take with your queen.

You return the seven of diamonds, hoping West will run a long string of diamonds, but instead South wins your return with the ace, cashes five club tricks and makes four notrump.

When you think about the matter later on — assuming you defended the hand as described above — you realize that you should have defeated the contract. Instead of winning the jack of clubs with the queen at trick two, you should have played low instead!

Had you done that, South would have found it impossible to make the contract. He would have made only three club tricks instead of five, and only two notrump instead of four.

It may be argued that ducking the jack of clubs is a fine play when you see all four hands, but how can you be expected to make this play when you see only two hands? The answer —

if we consider the bidding — is that it is next to impossible for declarer to have a hand that will make three notrump if you duck the jack of clubs, while he will probably make ten tricks if you win the jack.

Declarer's actual hand — the A-Q of diamonds and six clubs to the A-K-10 — should be no surprise to you, in view of the bidding. With any other type of hand, South either wouldn't have bid it the way he did, or he wouldn't have played it the way he did. His hand is practically an open book, and it should therefore be relatively easy to resist the impulse to win the jack of clubs with the queen.

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WED. THRU SAT.

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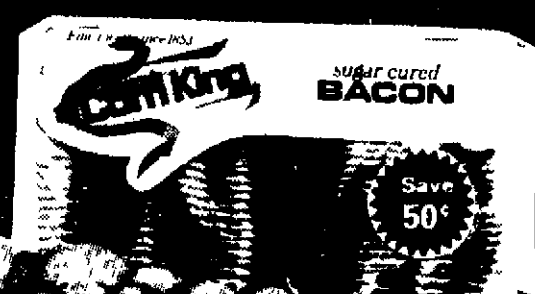
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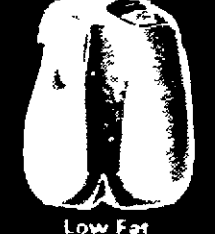
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Great Northern

## York factory caters to blue denim blitz

By Michael Holmes  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York — Robert Burkey pulled his hands from the pockets of his blue denim overalls, picked up a thick roll of blue denim material, dropped it on a table piled high with blue denim and talked . . . of blue denim.

Blue denim jeans, to be exact, and Burkey knows whereof he speaks.

Proprietor of the newly established Burkey Jeans Co. here, Robert Burkey and his wife hope the shop on East 7th St. soon will be turning out enough pairs of jeans in a month to supply every person in York.

Then, they hope to expand and make more. "Practically everybody wears jeans these days," Burkey said. "And it seems like everyone sells more than they can manufacture."

That surely seems to be the case with the De Lai company of San Francisco, for whom Burkey's plant soon will be cranking out 50 dozen pairs of jeans daily.

"Jeans are more popular now than ever and I don't see any reason for that to change," Burkey said.

Thus the blue denim fashion blitz has brought a new industry to York, which Burkey admits might not seem a logical place for a garment factory.

But the so-called logical places, like New York and San Francisco, seem to be on the decline, he says.

Garment manufacturers today are anxious to get quality workmanship and the Midwest is a good place to find it.

"There are plenty of good, reliable people here who can sew," Burkey said. "And we've

got good transportation; we're close to Kansas City and my suppliers."

An 18-year veteran of the garment industry, Burkey began his career as a mechanic for a Missouri company.

After a stint of traveling around the country, helping set up machinery in new factories, the Burkeys landed in York. He managed the Trixie Manufacturing Co.'s jeans factory until it closed three years ago.

The couple moved on to California then, but Robert Burkey had a plan.

"I was looking for someone I could manufacture for, where I could set up my own factory and make jeans under their label." He found De Lai, which sells in stores on the West Coast, and the business was begun.

Today the Burkey factory employs five people. Burkey hopes to expand that to 15 within the next few months.

When in full operation, denim will be shipped to York from Texas. Once at the 5,000-square-foot factory the material will be cut and sewn together.

The finished jeans will be shipped directly to retail stores on the West Coast, Burkey said.

Eventually, Burkey hopes to manufacture jeans under his own label with his own brand name.

Burkey chuckles when discussing his potential label and that of the well-known jeans company with the famous label on the rear pocket.

"You know," he says, "it's getting so nobody can touch their jeans for less than \$14 a pair. Well, anybody can make a pair of jeans as good as them, the only difference is that back pocket."



Burkey also wears denim — overalls.

## Bond is set for Indianola suspect after cafe shooting

McCook (UPI) — An associate county judge Tuesday set bond at \$50,000 for an Indianola resident charged with assault with intent to kill, wound or maim in connection with a shooting incident inside the Indianola Cafe Monday night.

Red Willow County Attorney Mike Freeman said Steven Goldsberry, 28, allegedly fired a 20-gauge shotgun at Jack Swazie, also of Indianola, who was hospitalized in Cambridge in stable condition with shotgun pellet wounds to the mid-section.

Freeman said the belt buckle Swazie was wearing stopped the brunt of the force from the shotgun blast.

"If it hadn't been for the belt buckle," Freeman said, "we would have had a murder on our hands."

Freeman said Swazie and his wife were in

the cafe along with six others, including a child. Freeman said Goldsberry had been in the cafe earlier with his wife, but left and returned alone with the shotgun. Freeman said when Goldsberry walked through the cafe's front door with the weapon, several patrons tried to talk him into "giving himself up."

He was taken into custody at the scene. Freeman said Swazie and Goldsberry had allegedly gotten into altercations between themselves before over "personal problems."

"Apparently the suspect was still carrying a grudge over what happened previously," Freeman said.

Associate Judge Janice Walker allowed the 10% bond posting provision meaning Goldsberry could post \$5,000 to be freed. He was remanded back to custody pending his posting the bond.

## Unknowing, she aided scheme

Omaha (AP) — A trickster used an unsuspecting woman to bilk a savings and loan association out of \$9,000 Monday, police said.

The man, calling himself A. B. Ash, called the 65-year-old woman, identified himself as an official of the Commercial Federal Savings and Loan, and asked her help in catching a teller he said was suspected of embezzling money.

"Ash" told the woman that the teller was withdrawing money from savings accounts, and that her account was one of those short of money, police said.

When she agreed to help, police said, "Ash" went to her home, gave her a check for \$14,000 and told her to deposit \$5,000 at the savings and loan, taking the rest in cash, so that the teller

could be observed during the transaction.

Knowing the woman was a customer, the savings and loan gave her a cashier's check for \$9,000, which she then cashed at her bank and took back to her house to give to "Ash", police said.

The man thanked her and left, telling her not to report the incident to police because it might jeopardize the investigation, according to police.

The woman told her daughter, who called police.

Police say "Ash" apparently knew the woman had a large account at the savings and loan. He is described as white, in his 30s and well dressed.

## Mother of 10 keeps pace with nursing school studies

Omaha (AP) — A mother of 10 children carries a B-plus average at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

It's not an easy task for Mrs. Sue Freivald, 38, but she has missed only three days of classes in 18 months — except when the twins were born.

Sons Philip and Patrick were born five months ago and the nursing school arranged for her to take two months off to recuperate.

"Having babies and going to school has become a way of life since we moved to Omaha," Mrs. Freivald said.

"When I dropped out of Grinnell College at the end of my junior year to marry Joe, I promised my parents I would finish college someday."

In 1969 she enrolled at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and achieved a degree in German. The May 1975 tornado displaced the Freivalds from their home for six months, but she kept up her pre-nursing studies.

During those years, the four youngest children were born and the family adopted Aaron, a Winnebago Indian, when he was two days old. A previous adoption was Jim, of black ancestry.

She has help — a neighbor takes care of the five youngest while Mrs. Freivald is in school. And the household is organized on the buddy system with each of the older children responsible for one of the younger ones.

Husband Joe who holds a doctorate in mathematics formerly taught at UNO and is now in private industry.

Mrs. Freivald says her secret is to stay current with her studies.

But there is no question about what comes first in the Freivald home.

"I'd flunk out of nursing school before I would neglect the children," Mrs. Freivald said. "The most important job Joe and I have on earth is to help our children grow up well."

## Land sales fraud brings sentence

Tucson, Ariz. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge James A. Walsh Tuesday sentenced Robert E. Brown, 44, to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for bilking 2,000 persons in five states out of \$8 million through fraudulent land contracts in Arizona and Florida.

Brown remained free on \$30,000 bond pending an appeal. Walsh convicted Brown of 10 counts of securities fraud and one count of conspiracy to violate mail statutes following a two-week, non-jury trial in January.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Joseph Covington said the investors in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Virginia and Maryland will probably not recover any of their money lost in fraudulent contracts to developments at St. John's River Estates, Fla., or at Corona de Tucson, near here, and Lake Nead Ranch, in Mohave County, Ariz.

The government began prosecuting Brown in 1973 after his companies collapsed. The fraudulent contract and mortgage sales were carried out between 1971 and 1973.

Brown paid himself a salary of \$100,000 a year and bought expensive automobiles for the company. In all, Brown amassed some \$500,000 in the operations, Covington said.

## Saunders area schools closed after outbreak

Lincoln Star Special

Ashland — All classes in Saunders County School District 1 (Ashland-Greenwood) will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday because of an outbreak of scabies, Supt. Gary Amen announced Tuesday.

All school activities will be canceled during this period except for the all-school musical scheduled Thursday and Friday nights.

The first case of scabies was diagnosed Friday, Amen said. More were observed Monday, and from 20 to 30 were found Tuesday, mostly in the junior high-elementary grades, the superintendent added.

Closing of the school was recommended by the state Health Department.

## Student's leap remains a mystery

The reasons behind a University of Nebraska student's leap from a four-story building remained a mystery late Tuesday, as the student, Charles Koch, laid in Lincoln General Hospital in fair condition.

University Police Capt. Robert Edmunds said that 18-year-old Koch "didn't even slow down" as he ran from a rooftop door across the roof of Piper Hall and leaped over the edge, landing 60 feet below on a concrete sidewalk.

Eyewitnesses reported hearing the freshman student yell several times that he was Jesus Christ before he flung himself over the edge of the flat roof. Young Koch, the son of the Leonard Koch's of rural Gretna, was enrolled in Teachers College at UNL.

Edmunds said that friends of Koch

weren't aware of any emotional problems he may have had. In fact, he added, "most of them were surprised to hear about the incident."

In August 1975, David Zech, an 18-year-old freshman from Douglas, fell out of the window of his tenth-floor room in Abel Hall, 100 feet to the ground below. His fall, also a mystery, was broken by a tree and a bench that probably saved his life. UNL officials said.

Zech, unconscious for five weeks, never had a recollection of the fall, officials noted. He finally recovered and was transferred from Lincoln General to the Immanuel Rehabilitation Center in Omaha, and eventually returned to his home in Douglas.

### Weather

#### Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp	Wind
1 p.m.	44	2-10
2 p.m.	44	2-10
3 p.m.	44	2-10
4 p.m.	44	2-10
5 p.m.	44	2-10
6 p.m.	44	2-10
7 p.m.	44	2-10
8 p.m.	44	2-10
9 p.m.	44	2-10
10 p.m.	44	2-10
11 p.m.	44	2-10
12 a.m.	44	2-10
1 p.m.	44	2-10
2 p.m.	44	2-10

#### KANSAS: Chance of showers Saturday.

Warming Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Winds 10-20 mph. Chance of rain in the 30s and 40s.

#### Nebraska Temperatures

City	Temp	Wind
Lincoln	44	2-10
Omaha	44	2-10
Sioux Falls	44	2-10
Grand Island	44	2-10
Beatrice	44	2-10
York	44	2-10
Wayne	44	2-10
St. Paul	44	2-10
Nebraska City	44	2-10

#### Temperatures Elsewhere

City	Temp	Wind
Albuquerque	52	2-10
Atlanta	60	4-10
Bismarck	45	2-10
Bozeman	47	2-10
Chicago	72	5-10
Cleveland	74	2-10
Dallas	77	5-10
Denver	48	2-10
Des Moines	54	5-10
Houston	82	5-10
Jameau	25	2-10
Kansas City	61	4-10

## Birds destroyed to stop disease

Washington (UPI) — Seeking to stop an outbreak of a deadly poultry disease before it can spread into commercial chicken and turkey flocks, the Agriculture Department is destroying thousands of game and pet birds in 19 states and the District of Columbia, officials announced.

Spokesmen said they had already destroyed more than 3,000 birds in three infected aviaries — two in California and one in Virginia — where the outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease was first reported recently.

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# Ag council discusses taxes

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

The Nebraska Agricultural Council meeting Tuesday in Lincoln turned out to be, in part, a dress rehearsal for a legislative hearing on Thursday covering state aid to education.

S.H. Brauer Jr. and Ramey Whitney of the Nebraska School Improvement Association, and Ross Rasmussen, who represents the Turf Grass Council on the agricultural council but the Nebraska Education Association in the Legislature, debated the merits of LB33, a state aid to schools bill.

Whitney and Brauer opposed the bill; Rasmussen supported it.

Brauer and Rasmussen agreed that the bill wouldn't reduce property taxes, but that it could switch some costs of education from local property taxes to state sales and income taxes with some increase in the state taxes likely.

The disagreement centered around distribution formulas for the aid.

Delegates to the council from 20 agriculture groups were presented a mountain of printed data with predictions of state money distributions to various school districts if the law is passed.

Also at the meeting, State Tax Commissioner William Peters and Fred Naber, a tax assessor from Cuming County, answered a barrage of questions about property tax assessments.

Chief irritant to the farmers seemed to be sharp increases in the tax value of older farm equipment. Most of the farmers had lists of increases in valuations they wanted explained.

Peters said the increased valuations were because the state uses the retail farm equipment dealers' price book as a value guide to the assessors.

One farmer complained he is being taxed for a useless combine he couldn't give to a dealer.

"That should be brought to the attention of the county assessor so it can be declared a junker. There is a provision for that," Peters said.

He told the farmers that he intends next year to increase the valuations on many house trailers now valued at \$200 that are worth \$2,000 or more. "We are also going to look at the \$100 car. There are many cars worth much more than that being valued at \$100," he said.

Peters predicted that many problems of unequal valuations across county lines will end in about 11 months "provided the Legislature doesn't write some new rules in the meantime."

Bill Caldwell, in another report, assistant director of 4-H and youth development told the council delegates that his relationship with the state fair board is good and getting better.

Caldwell noted there are 60,000 4-H members in Nebraska but he predicts a decline of about 12,000 members because of the loss of a television teaching program.

## Airport unit to build hangars, repair roof and sprinkler system

The Lincoln Airport Authority flew through a routine meeting Tuesday.

During the meeting, the board:

— Awarded a \$35,348 contract to Weathercraft Corp. of Lincoln to repair the roof of the General Aviation building.

— Agreed to take a \$177,920 loan from the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics to build 32 aircraft hangars. The hangars will cost about \$400,000.

— Allocated \$8,257 for repairing the airport's sprinkler system damaged during the winter.

— Okayed attendance of the AOCL Economic Conference April 12-16 in Savannah, Ga., by board members Fred Eiche, Ran Minard and airport manager Rolland Harr.

— Extended a lease option for the Enterprise Company to July 10.

— Renewed Lincoln Electric System's lease.

— Wrote off as a \$1,450 bad debt money owed by the Twin City's Travel Club for a lease.

— Extended the King's Food Host lease one year.

The authority earns 30% of its annual income by leasing buildings on property it owns around the airport.

## Last Wakefield train leaves depot Tuesday

Wakefield (UPI) — The Last Train from Wakefield pulled out of the depot in this northeastern Nebraska town of 1,160 Tuesday, signaling the end of 96 years of rail service to the community.

A Chicago & North Western engine pulling a caboose was the object of attention for a crowd of several hundred persons, including school children and senior citizens, during a ceremony at the Wakefield depot.

School children toured the diesel engine. A quartet of Wakefield women provided music for the occasion.

"I can remember years ago when we had six passenger trains a day and two or three freight trains," said Jack Mitchell, Wakefield. "I used to fill refrigerator cars with ice when I was 14 years old."

"Sixty years ago," Mitchell said, "about 15 of us went from here to Wayne on the railroad, stayed all night and went to Sioux City to enter the war. When we came by Wakefield, the platform was crowded with people."

The Sioux City and Northern Railroad built the tracks to the community in 1881.

As the train, its whistle blaring, pulled out for the last time Tuesday, the female quartet sang "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

The report listed school-by-school events designed to help children of different races meet and understand each other.

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## Ten topped \$100,000 in Medicare payments

Washington (AP) — Here is the list of physicians and laboratories in Nebraska whose billings generated more than \$100,000 in payments from Medicare in 1975.

The list was released Monday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

— McWhorter, C.A., Omaha, \$129,965

— Waggoner, Ronald E., Omaha, \$291,885

— Creighton U. School Med., Omaha, \$146,426

— Orthopedic Clinic PC, Omaha, \$155,095

— Pathology Center, Omaha, \$491,185

— Pathology Med Service, Lincoln, \$1,081,864

— Radiology Associates, Lincoln, \$405,164

— Radiology Cons Inc., Omaha, \$256,195

— Radiology & Nuclear Medicine Inc., Omaha, \$199,029

— Urology PC, Lincoln, \$238,710

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## State promises 2 trees for every 1 cut

Associated Press

The State Roads Department says it will plant two trees for every one it removes under its controversial cutting program.

The roadside trees are being removed under a state-federal program to eliminate obstacles within 30 feet of the highway.

A spokesman for Trees Inc. of Ashland, leaders of opposition to the program, says large trees have been cut at about 12 sites on seven highways.

The spokesman, Marge Farmer of Ashland, said she has received about 200 letters protesting the cutting.

State Roads Department Director Tom Doyle says that only trees that are hazardous to motorists are cut. He said it would be as "morally and legally indefensible" to leave standing a hazardous tree as it would be to repair a broken guardrail.

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# Plans for low cost housing drawing fire in Auburn

**By Dean Terrill**  
**Southeast Nebraska Bureau**

Auburn — New threebedroom homes, nothing down, payments as low as \$87 per month. Such ads have been getting much attention here the past month.

Yet nobody realized just how much attention until the matter came before the city council last week. An emotion-charged crowd of over 100 came storming forth in protest.

Clark Real Estate of Papillion, the developer of similar projects in several other cities, intends to build up to 52 such houses in south Auburn's Crestview addition. They're tailored to moderate incomes and Farmers Home Administration loans of from one to eight per cent.

The \$29,000 price is too cheap and 52 is too many for a town this size, allege the opponents. Some persons, on the other hand, see the housing as an only

Some of the strongest opposition is geographic, coming from neighboring owners of the 20 or so more expensive homes now in the addition. Allied are local realtors and building contractors who fear adverse effects on property values and on their own livelihood.

One Crestview resident, former city attorney Jay Gildersleeve, said in an interview that a lawsuit is "a very high probability" if the council grants building permits. Declining to be specific, he hinted of possible violations of the city building code or of Crestview's own protective covenants.

"Under no circumstances will there be any Crestview building with 100% compliance," he pledged. "Even the nails will be counted."

However, Mayor Audre Blankenship said it now appears that the council will have no choice but to approve the construction. The tract already has residential zoning, she noted, and Clark has assured

that the houses will meet all code requirements.

"Whether the project is good or bad for the town I don't know, but that isn't the real question," she said. "The council's decision will have to be based upon whether the project measures up to legal specifications."

Since applications for building permits are yet to be made, there can be no official action now. An informational meeting for the public is scheduled for the evening of March 28.

"Still smarting from" the worse abuse I've ever taken as mayor," Mrs. Blankenship said it appeared that opponents unfairly blamed her and the council for the proposal.

She acknowledged being part of a local delegation which recently visited a Clark development in Beatrice. "Generally well impressed" with the housing there, she said it was her understanding that another planned Beatrice development had the support of both its mayor and council.

As for Auburn, she said there is no serious housing shortage overall but "there is a great need among younger families of moderate income." Most properties on the market either are beyond their price reach or are sub-standard.

Asked his opinion of local housing needs, realtor Lawrence Bernard refused to discuss the matter with a reporter. He had been among approximately two dozen critical spokesmen at the council session.

Gildersleeve predicted that the development would lower property values throughout the entire community, especially houses in the \$32-38,000 price range and older homes ordinarily attractive for remodeling. He also questioned whether the proposed FHA housing would retain its value.

"I doubt that there is a need in the community for this quality of housing at this price," he continued, "and certainly not for the 52 houses which are planned."

According to Clark representatives who have opened a local sales office, contracts for 14 homes already have been signed "subject to FHA approval." Office manager Mrs. Mary Furnas said at least 50 other couples have made inquiries but many could not meet income criteria.

Depending upon the varying interest rates which families would be eligible for payments over a 33-year loan period range from \$87 to \$204. This does not include taxes, insurance or other expenses.

Salesman Les Zimmerman said the company has complied with building codes in several other cities and would do likewise in Auburn. He blamed much of the local controversy on "false rumors and misinformation."

"These are fine houses and good buyers," he stated. "The buyers are just like other people who buy homes except they will be getting assistance on the front ends of their loans."

## State Digest

### Zorinsky dinner set

Omaha (AP) — A \$125-a-plate fund raising dinner will be held March 28 in Omaha for U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., to pay leftover campaign debts. Donald Zern, a co-chairman, said Zorinsky borrowed \$5,000 from the bank, \$5,000 from himself and has a few other debts remaining from his \$250,000 campaign.

stretchen Kenny of Papillion was second vice president. Others elected were Mrs. Joan Coufal of Kennard, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Tomans of Plattsmouth, treasurer.

**Kramer renamed**

Hastings (AP) — Jim Kramer, a junior from Fullerton, has been re-elected president of the Student Association at Hastings College. Penny Newquist of Cedar Rapids, also a junior, was named vice president. Both are graduates of Fullerton High School.

or the Gordon public school system has resigned after four years in the post. Russell Harrach submitted his resignation Monday night to the school board. Earlier this year, the board voted to notify Harrach they would not renew his contract. During his administration, Harrach was the object of several removal attempts by citizens groups, who alleged his inability to work with teachers and the public.

## Safety fair slated

## Bus funds okayed

Papillion (UPI) — The City of Papillion has been awarded a \$30,336 federal grant. Officials said the urban mass transportation funds would be used to purchase a bus with a hydraulic lift for handicapped persons. The bus will have a capacity for 17 to 24 passengers.

**Lake project opposed**

South Sioux City (UPI) — A South Sioux City councilman is asking the Dakota County Board of Commissioners to protest construction of the Tekamah Summit Lake project in northeast Nebraska. Wayne Shanks

### Demo group elects

Blair (AP) — Mrs. Darlene Clark of Omaha has been elected president of the Nebraska Federation of Democratic Women of Congressional District II. Mrs. LaDonna McNear of Takamah was named first vice president at the meeting in Blair with Mrs.

asked the commissioners to draft a letter to area members of the Nebraska Natural Resources Council requesting members to vote against the project. The commissioners were urged to call for a redesign of the project and request construction of a series of small dams rather than a large recreational lake.

## Mrs. Smith seeking new gasohol funds

Omaha (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., told officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) Tuesday that basic research into "gasohol" is complete, and the fuel combining gasoline with grain alcohol is ready to be produced for the market.

Mrs. Smith said she will work to get federal funds for a \$25 million gasohol production plant in Nebraska if ERDA approves the project, a spokesman in her Washington office said.

ERDA officials gave their general support to the gasohol concept at hearings before the house public works appropriations subcommittee, the spokesman said.

Dr. Henry Marvin, a former Nebraskan who heads ERDA's Solar Energy and Biomass Division, said the gasohol plant would be eligible for ERDA funds if it meets the qualifications as a research project.

But Mrs. Smith said she felt there was no reason to "duplicate basic research on gasohol" and said funds should be found to build a producing plant somewhere in Nebraska.

"Nebraska is well along in demonstrating the feasibility and marketability of gasohol," she said. "We do not need any assistance in this area. What we need is money to get this production plant built so that gasohol can be made available in larger quantities."

She told the ERDA officials that "Nebraska has already road-tested cars burning gasohol and is ready to market the fuel on a larger scale."

## 2 highways still closed after storm

Two highways remained closed Tuesday in western Nebraska, where last week's blizzard left huge snowdrifts.

Highway 25 was blocked for a four-mile stretch nine miles west of Hayes Center and Highway 92 west of Tryon was impassable for a quarter-mile area, the state Roads Department reported.

Highway 2 around Thorford and U.S. 20 in the Cody to Valentine stretch continued open to one-way traffic Tuesday.

While road crews continued to dig out roads in the western half of the state, where the blizzard dumped up to 25 inches of snow, maintenance workers were restoring electrical service to rural areas left without power after the storm.

## Old hotel burns down on Bartley main street

Bartley (AP) — Smoldering ruins are all that remain of a vacated 50-year-old building on the main street of Bartley.

The Bartley Hotel burned down during the night Monday as three volunteer fire departments battled to keep the blaze contained.

Larry Foster of the Bartley fire unit said Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton of Bartley were passing by when they noticed the flames coming from the vacant building.

The fire apparently started on the second floor of the old hotel, but the cause is unknown.

Foster did say, however, that it could not have been an electrical or gas fire because those utilities have been disconnected since the building was vacated sometime in the 1960s.

The state fire marshal is investigating.

## Wellfleet man is found dead

Wellfleet (AP) — The body of a seventh apparent blizzard victim was found Tuesday by the Lincoln County Sheriff's office and National Guard members.

Norris Johnston, a Wellfleet rancher thought to be in his early 60s, was feeding cattle when he lost his way in the storm, according to Lincoln County Sheriff Gordon Gilster.

Johnston, whose body was found about 100 yards from the farmhouse where he lived alone, had been missing since Friday.

## Man claiming rights violated, released

Gering, (AP) — A man who was jailed last week claiming his Seventh Amendment rights had been violated was released Monday when a judge decided there was no point in keeping him behind bars any longer.

"I was of the opinion that, considering his state of mind, further detention was unlikely to serve any purpose," said Scotts Bluff County Judge G. Glenn Camerer in ordering the release of L. B. (Babe) Clure.

Clure spent four days in jail after Camerer held him in contempt of court for refusing to sign over \$5,000 of money the county is holding in his name to a former Gering woman. The woman, Ann Meier, had won a civil judgment against Clure arising from an automobile accident. Clure had carried no automobile insurance.

Clure refused Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to sign the money over, and when he refused Monday, Camerer ordered him released. The judge said Clure was adamant and likely to remain so.

Clure also has refused to claim the \$14,000 the county is holding for him from a public sale of his property more than eight years ago. He claims his Seventh Amendment rights to a jury trial were violated when the property was sold to pay off a \$3,000 Federal Land Bank mortgage that had been foreclosed.

The money from the sale will be transferred to the county general fund this summer if Clure doesn't claim it.

In ordering Clure released, Camerer also said Mrs. Meier has other ways to get the money awarded her, but he declined to list them.

He said Clure was still technically in contempt of court. But the judge added he did not intend to take further action on the citation.

## New group to help low income renters

**By Harry Jackson**  
**Star Staff Writer**

A constant problem between landlords and renters — damage deposits and one-month advanced rent — is being tackled by a new non-profit organization.

The Cooperation of Landlords and Tenants (COLT) has been formed to ease the financial bite of deposits and advances for low to moderate income families.

Rent advances and damage deposits

are bothersome to tenants, explained Lincoln Action, a worker who programs:

Even if some that large cash from \$100 to \$1 into a financial.

The program clients asked while asking cost housing,

ne for low-income per-  
d Mr. Florine Martin,  
Program (LAP) project  
's coordinating the

any programs. Of about 3  
month, some 25% asked for  
COLT will attack the  
three ways, Mrs. Martin s

— **Loaning money to a tenant** —  
interest repayment; guar-  
payment agreement be-  
landlord and prospective  
negotiating agreement  
landlords and renters so  
help is needed. The pro-  
negotiated help for two cli-  
Anyone using the COLT

requests a deposit aid. The problem in said: "The program for non-landlord-tenant relations, Mrs. Martin said. The program will be in-the-home information about living on rental property. Applicants will be screened by LAP contacting two other landlords, Mrs. Martin said.

The program has been in the planning stage for about a year and will be in full swing when enough money is found to support it. The first fund-raising effort will be a fashion show at 1:30 p.m. March 26 in the Five O'Clock Lounge, 121 N. 14th.

## Power pool postponed

coin and Fremont  
energy through the N

The Municipal Power Pool. Councilman John Bourmann, who made the motion to table the proposed recommendation, said he wants a legal opinion on whether a letter of intent would put the pool on the side of a power pool. The Public Power District (NPPD). The council

Hastings on either dispute between the city and the Nebraska Power District Council directed its attorney to render an opinion. Boumann said the dispute centers on allegations that NPPD was partly responsible for the demise of the Great Plains Power Agency.



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**The original innkeeper's spread.**

7-25



## Virgil Parker

Sports Editor



Knowing there will be a lot of national interest in the game, ABC-TV recently inquired to see if Nebraska could switch the Alabama game to Sept. 10 so it could be on the tube across the country.

The Huskers already have a commitment for that day to host new coach Warren Powers and his Washington State Cougars.

So, the clash with the Crimson Tide remains the next Saturday, Sept. 17.

Speaking of TV, the cameras may be in town the weekend of Aug. 13-14. That's the dates of the National Junior Olympics. Rumor has it that some national exposure — not tape-delayed — but live, is planned.

The Chevrolet Division of General Motors was the national sponsor of the event in the past, but dropped the project because of excessive costs.

Sears has taken over and wants to kick off its association with the event in a big way.

While we've been lucky to have the Junior Olympics, the junior USA-USSR and Big Eight outdoor championships in Lincoln in recent years, it's a shame that the fine facility at Nebraska can't be utilized more often.

The new indoor track at the Sports Center, unmatched throughout the Big Eight, is obviously going to be the permanent home of the conference indoor championships, but circumstances prevent more usage of the outdoor oval.

Cornhusker track coach Frank Sevigne explains that the danger of inclement weather makes it impractical to schedule a home meet prior to late April.

## One open weekend

By that time, the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays grab the spotlight for three consecutive weekends. That leaves just one weekend open before the conference meet. Then school is out.

That one open date — May 7 this year — has always coincided with All Sports Day in the past. That meant a baseball game in the morning, the annual Red-White intrasquad football game to conclude spring practice in the early afternoon and a twilight track meet.

We made an error in this space a couple of weeks ago when we said that May 7 would thus be All Sports Day this year.

Not so. The football spring practice schedule has been moved up a week. Thus, the Red-White game will be the previous Saturday, April 30. Mark your calendar accordingly.

The same day will be the final day of the Drake Relays. Nebraska will have its lone home outdoor track meet on May 7 — against Missouri.

While marking the calendar, put a big "X" on this Friday night. If you enjoyed watching Vince Ferragamo, Chuck Malito, Bobby Thomas, Dave Butterfield, Bob Lingenfelter, etc., perform on the Memorial Stadium turf, wait till you see them play basketball.

Especially, when they team up against their old gridiron coaches.

It's become a traditional thing for the Big Red football senior to "go on tour" around the state at the end of the season as a basketball team. It's been a chance for them to pick up a couple of bucks and for the fans to see their idols up close.

In recent years, Radio KFOP, in cooperation with the Lincoln West Sertoma Club and the Volunteers in Probation, has had one such game in the Capital City with the proceeds going to help underprivileged kids.

## Friday night game

This year's game will be Friday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym. A preliminary game, starting at 6:30, will pit the coaches from Northeast and East High against the coaches from Lincoln High, Southeast and Pius X.

The football players will square off against the NU coaches, with head man Tom Osborne, Guy Ingles, Jerry Moore and others at 8. The coaches have bolstered their lineup with current pro players John Dutton, Monte Johnson, Tom Ruid and Bob Martin. Ought to be quite a show.

Everything is for charity in this one. The players won't get a dime.

The same is true of another game, set for the Nebraska City High School gym, April 2. That contest will be played as a benefit for ex-terminator Budge Porter, who suffered a serious spinal injury in practice last spring.

A banquet, the game and a dance to follow will be held that night to help raise funds to offset some of his tremendous medical expenses.

## Lacey powers Kings' win

From news wires

Sam Lacey hit two baskets and two free throws in the final minute to climax a Kansas City rally and pull the Kansas City Kings to a 101-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets Tuesday night in Kansas City.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia (trounced Cleveland, 133-102; Chicago outlasted Boston, 107-98 and San Antonio ripped the New York Nets, 118-106).

The Kings, trailing by 10 early in the fourth quarter, fought back behind the hot shooting of Ron Boone and Scott Wedman to claim their sixth straight victory and hand the Bullets their fourth consecutive setback.

Boone, who led the Kings with 30 points, brought Kansas City to within four, 87-83, at 4:30 on a driving layup after Richard Washington blocked an Elvin Hayes shot.

The Kings finally caught up, 91-91, at 2:30 when Scott Wedman, fouled by Mitch Kupchak in a violent collision, sank two free throws. Phil Chenier, who hit 28 for the Bullets, swapped a pair of free throws with Boone, then Wedman put the Kings on top with two more charity shots, 95-93.

At Richfield, Ohio, Julius Erving and George McGinnis led a third-period onslaught that added the Philadelphia 76ers.

Erving poured in 29 points and McGinnis 23, including 13

in the decisive third period.

At Chicago Artis Gilmore scored 28 points, pacing four Chicago starters with 21 points or better, to lead the Bulls to their ninth victory in the last 16 games.

Wilbur Holland had 23 points, Mickey Johnson scored 22 and Scott May scored 21 for the Bulls. Dave Cowens paced the Celtics with 22 points.

Mark Olberding scored 22 points and grabbed a season high 13 rebounds Tuesday night to spark San Antonio to an easy 118-108 win over the New York Nets.

The victory moved San Antonio two games behind first-place Houston in the NBA's Central Division.

At Denver Dan Issel, Jim Price and David Thompson each scored a basket in a span of 16 seconds midway through the third quarter Tuesday night, sparking the Denver Nuggets to a 107-95 victory over Los Angeles.

The six-point flurry opened up a 17-point bulge for the Nuggets; and the Lakers got no closer than nine points.

David Thompson led the Nuggets with 26 points. Bobby Jones, the game's high rebounder with 12, added 13 points and Isel 14.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 21, followed by Lacy Allen with 19.

## St. Bonaventure, Villanova NIT winners

New York (UPI) — Greg Sanders scored a game-high 30 points, including eight during a 12-0 spurt early in the second half Tuesday night, to spark St. Bonaventure to a 76-73 upset victory over Oregon and into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

St. Bonaventure, now 22-6, will play Thursday night against Villanova, which advanced earlier Tuesday when Keith Herron and his brother, Larry, combined for 36 points as the Wildcats continued their streak of never having lost to Massachusetts with a 81-71 victory.

Alabama and Houston, winners Monday night, will meet in Thursday night's other semifinal game.

Sanders, a 6-foot-6 forward, broke open a sloppily played game two minutes into the second half when he scored two of his four three-point plays to help the Bonnies extend a 31-30 lead to 43-30 with 15:30 left.

After Oregon, making its third straight NIT appearance, closed to within 47-40, Sanders then keyed an 8-2 burst with six points to put St. Bonaventure ahead 55-42 with 10:28 remaining.

Greg Ballard, who scored 43

points against Oral Roberts in a first round game, then brought Oregon back by scoring 14 of his 28 points to move the Ducks to within four, 74-70, with 42 seconds left.

Sanders sealed the victory by sinking two free throws 15 seconds later.

Essie Hollis added 19 points for the Bonnies, while Glenn Hagan, a slick ball-handling guard, contributed 13.

The first half was close, but sloppily played and had 11 ties and 12 lead changes. The game

was tied 26-26 with 30 seconds left in the first half, but Sanders scored on a three-point play and Hollis connected on a 15-foot jumper after stealing the ensuing inbounds pass.

Keith Herron scored four of his team-leading 20 points and his brother Larry had three of his 16 as Villanova outscored Massachusetts 20-9 to grab a 65-53 lead with 6:57 left in the game. John Olive had six points in that 10-minute streak.

Until then, the teams had

never been more than four points apart. Villanova held a 45-44 lead at the 16:43 mark when it began the scoring burst.

The Wildcats later increased the lead to 81-67 with 55 seconds left with the Herron brothers doing the bulk of the late scoring.

Reggie Robinson added 10 points for Villanova, 22-9. Massachusetts, 20-11, was led by Jim Town's 20 points and Derrick Claiborne's 17.

MASSACHUSETTS (71) Pyatt 1 2 3 4, Town 9 2 2 0, Donoghue 3

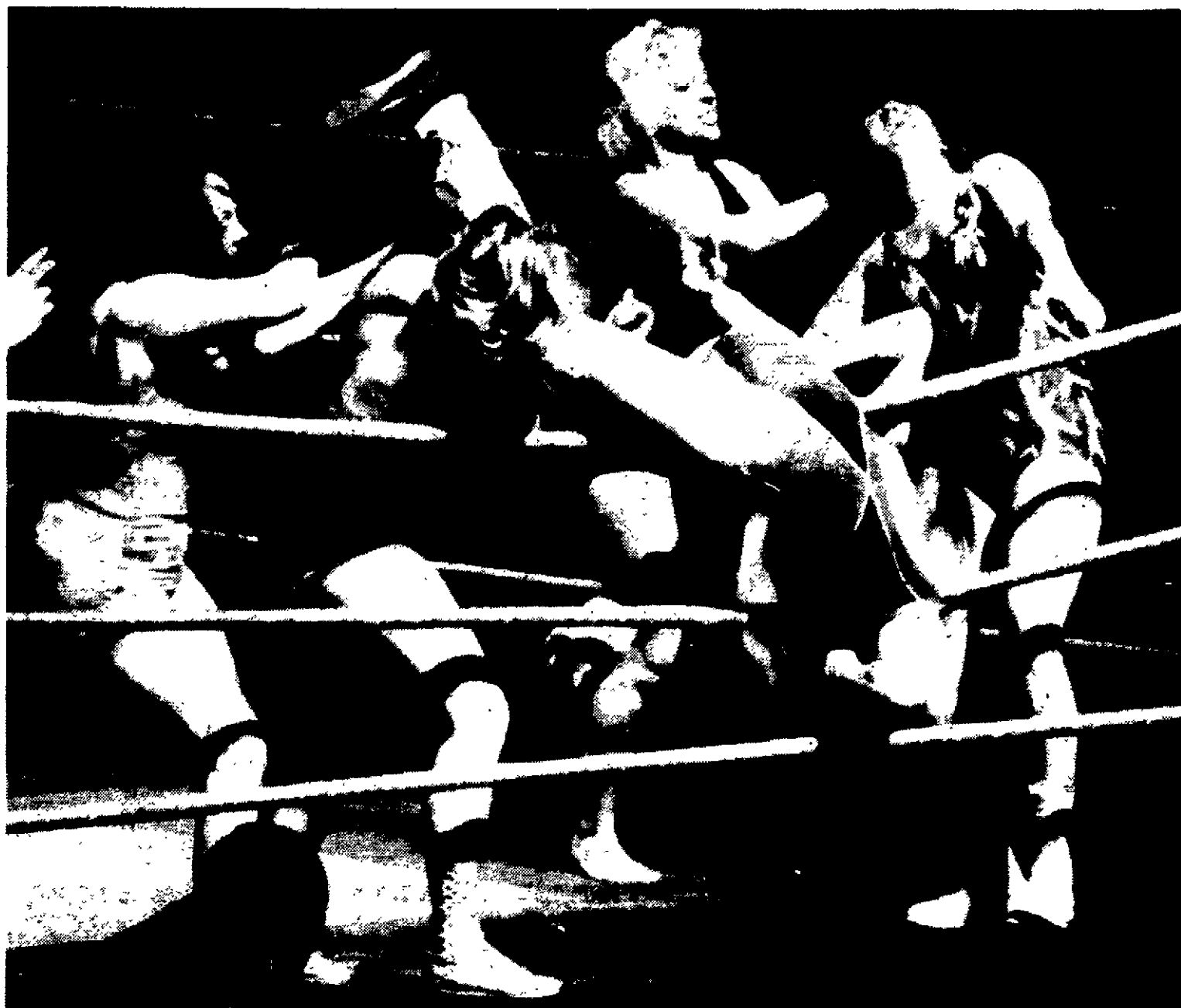
13-2 Claiborne 7 33 17, Eldridge 5 13 11, Kohlhaas 2 0 4, Johnson 2 0 4, Denner 1 0 0 2, Morrison 1 0 0 2, Maguire 0 0 0, Stieveky 0 0 0 0, Totals 31 9 14 71

VILLANOVA (81) Herron 7 6 20, L. Herron 7 23 16, Olive 3 7 5, Rigby 2 2 2, Sparrow 4 3 3 11, Robinson 2 6 10, Rogers 2 4 8, Underman 1 0 0 2, Caron 0 0 0 0, Lincoln 0 0 0 0, Cowan 0 0 0 0, Sock 0 0 0 0, Totals 28 25 30 81

Half-time—Villanova 39, Massachusetts 28. Fouled out—Town, Totals: Villanova 20 2 0 4, Herron 3 7 11 13, Underman 0 2 2 2, Harrod 0 4 4 4, Alkinson 0 0 0 0, Totals 25 26 33 75

OREGON (73) Ballard 11 6 27, Kent 2 4 8, Small 13 11, Closs 3 0 8, Drummond 2 12 5, Graham 1 2 2 4, Mack 0 0 0 0, Murray 0 0 0 0, Nelson 13 5, Morcen 0 0 0 0, Totals 29 15 21 73

Half-time—St. Bonaventure 31, Oregon 28. Fouled out—None. Totals: St. Bonaventure 20, Oregon 26. Technical—None. A—149



Associated Press

## Distaff duress

Legs, arms and bodies entangle as five of seven girls in a "battle royal" fight to the finish at Nassau Coliseum at Uniondale, N.Y.

## Former Globetrotter Hillard killed

Chicago (UPI) — Leon Hillard, a dribbling magician who replaced Abe Saperstein as coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, was shot to death by his wife after he had kicked in the door to a South Side apartment, police said Tuesday.

A single .38 caliber bullet passed through Hillard's head Monday night. An autopsy was ordered to determine the direction of the bullet.

Mrs. Hillard was questioned and released without charges pending the autopsy and a review of the case by the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Homicide Sgt. William Boreczky said Hillard, 45, and his wife, Sandra, 38, saw a loot attorney Monday to discuss a divorce or separation. Monday night Hillard telephoned his wife in her mother's apartment downstairs from the Hillards' home and

became angry when she refused to see him.

"The next thing, he kicks in the door and she shoots him," the sergeant said. The shooting occurred at 9:18 p.m.

"It was a through and through wound," Boreczky said, making it difficult to determine if Hillard was shot in the front or the back of the head.

"She admits to shooting him," Boreczky said. "She said he was threatening her and her life was in danger."

If the autopsy shows she shot him from behind, the sergeant said, "It's a different situation."

Hillard, who was only 5-foot-10, delighted fans of the Globetrotters, famed professional wizards of basketball, with his ability to dribble on his knees or

"He could do it all," a spokesman for the Globetrotters said in Los Angeles, team headquarters since last July.

A graduate of Chicago's McKinley High School, Hillard joined the "Trotters" in 1951 and was a teammate of such stars as Sweetwater Clifton and Marcus Haynes, the present coach. Hillard played for the Globetrotters for eight years, left for a time and then returned as player-coach in 1966, succeeding Saperstein, founder and coach of the club, after Saperstein died.

In recent years, Hillard ran two South Side hot dog stands and was always willing to give fans and customers a demonstration of his dribbling skills.

## Wolverines atop final AP chart

Associated Press

Michigan is the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation in The Associated Press' final poll of the season. Now comes the tough part—trying to convince a bunch of other teams that the Wolverines deserve to stay there, starting with the University of Detroit.

"That's just terrific. We're elated and proud to be voted the No. 1 team in America over the course of the season. That's a long haul, and we thank The Associated Press for recognizing our effort," Michigan Coach Johnny Orr said Tuesday after the Wolverines, 25-3, received 893 points and 28 of the 49 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

1 Michigan (28)	253	892
2 UCLA (9)	244	526
3 Kentucky (7)	253	775
4 Nevada-Las Vegas (5)	264	4
5 North Carolina (1)	264	238
6 Syracuse	264	407
7 Marquette	217	247
8 San Francisco	202	222
9 Wake Forest	224	226
10 Notre Dame	224	185
11 Alabama	224	186
12 Detroit	253	137
13 Minnesota	223	137
14 Utah	224	139
15 Tennessee	224	132
16 Kansas State	224	117
17 UNC-Charlotte	224	110
18 Arkansas	224	106
19 Louisville	224	100
20 Penn	224	36

## Budge Porter Night April 2

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

A Budge Porter Night is deeply appreciated by the entire Porter family, according to Mort Porter of Nebraska City.

"We're all very pleased and moved by this voluntary action on the part of Budge's friends," said Porter, father of the injured Nebraska football player. "We understand coach Osborne (head Nebraska coach Tom) and the other coaches will attend."

The entertainment is set for April 2 at the Nebraska City Senior High School. There will be a soup supper, a basketball game between the Nebraska senior football team and the "Budge's Red Shirt Team" and a dance after the game until midnight.

Porter, a member of the NU football squad, suffered a severe neck injury during an NU football practice on April 21, 1976. Following examination and surgery in Lincoln, he was transferred to a Denver-area hospital for rehabilitation.

He is now an out-patient at an Omaha hospital, yet remains paralyzed from the neck down and is confined to a wheelchair.

Porter said Osborne had to receive special permission from Big Eight Conference commissioner Chuck Neinas in Kansas City, Mo. to allow the underclassmen to participate in the game.

"We've gotten a tremendous response to this," said Porter. "The manager of a Nebraska City food chain called and immediately said his company would furnish the food. Then a soft

drink company called and said they'd furnish the soft drinks.

"Budge is excited because all his friends are going to be there," he continued. "We as a family were pleasantly surprised by this. It's a wonderful gesture."

"It's very gratifying to see such a response," he continued. "Anything to do with Nebraska football is a popular idea and we can't thank everyone enough for all they've done."

He said while the Nebraska and NCAA medical insurance plans have defrayed much of the cost of the almost one-year of treatment, there are still many items not covered that the Porter family has bought. A fund for Budge has been started at the Otis County National Bank in Nebraska City.

The entire event will start at 5 p.m.

Husker seniors playing in the 7 p.m. basketball game include Mike Faltz, Ron Vandermeer, Dave Butterfield, Dave Gillespie, Vince Ferragamo, Bob Lingenfelter, Steve Hoinis, Chuck Malito, Dave Shamblin, Dale Zabrocki, Jim Belka, Randy Lessman, Clete Piller, Ray Phillips, Bobby Thomas, Jake Cabell, Gary Higgs and Dan Schmidt.

Porter's Red Shirt team includes Randy Poeschl, George Andrews, Tom Ridder, Scott Troholz, Tom Oht, Randy Price, Jim Piller, Steve Lindquist and Greg Rosener.

Budge was the third generation of Porters to play football at Nebraska. His grandfather, Grove, played in the early 1900s, father, Mort, played in the 1940s and Budge in the 1970s.

and New York City.

Rocca, who weighed 224 pounds and was one of several "recognized heavyweight champions of the world" during his career, said that he would live to be 150 years of age because "the secret of long life is good circulation of the blood."

Two underclassmen, sophomore Dan Siboth and junior Jeff Schmalz, are NU's leading point-getters. Through the first four dual meets, Siboth and Schmalz are both 3-1 in singles.

## Practice makes NU perfect?

By Ken Hambleton  
Staff Sports Writer

After going through the Big Eight Conference championships 18 times in the last three weeks, the defending champions are ready to try the real thing this Friday and Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse on the Kansas University campus in Lawrence.

"We haven't had a meet since our triangular with Oklahoma and Louisiana State three weeks ago," said NU coach Francis Allen. "We've found our system successful in intensifying our efforts where we hold intrasquad meets which we score just like a regular meet while other teams have regular meets."

The practice meets judged by Allen and assistant coach Jim Howard, both of whom are qualified international judges, have shown a constant improvement in the Husker team, according to Allen.

"We recently scored a 214 in practice and I wouldn't be surprised to see us score a 215 in the optionals and a 210 in compulsories in the Big Eight meet," said Allen.

"I get nervous and sweat a little before the practice meets, just like I do for the real meets," said junior all-American Larry Gerard. "Actually we get more work in without the meets because we don't take any days off and the only tapering we do is just before a meet."

"We do every set all the way through completion unless something disastrous has happened during practice and that's a good habit to get into," said senior vault, parallel and high bar man Gary Jeurink. "It's kind of like relaxing so we work harder."

"I think our schedule where we had meets almost every weekend got us down more than having the three-week layoff," senior all-arounder Duane West added. "It's just that in the Big Eight we'll be getting that extra little bit because of the competition."

The compulsories are slated for Friday at 1 p.m., with the optional routines set for Saturday at noon and championships Saturday at 7 p.m. in KU's Allen Fieldhouse.

"When we lost the triangular to OU and LSU because we had so many falls, we got kind of a boost," said Allen. "The following Monday we picked up the tempo and went right back to work and things have been improving ever since."

"We enjoy being the Big Eight champions, but all we want to do is perform our best this weekend and if we do, we'll probably get into the NCAA nationals even if we don't win," said Allen.

The Big Eight could possibly qualify the top three teams in the conference for the nationals, according to Allen. "You have to have a two-day score of 417 for the nationals, and Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebraska are all capable of scoring in that range."

OU, ISU and NU are currently rated in the top seven in the country, and eight teams qualify for the nationals.

## NU netters visit Wisconsin

Nebraska's tennis team hopes to improve a 2-2 record when it travels to Madison, Wis., for the Wisconsin Invitational Friday through Sunday.

Two underclassmen, sophomore Dan Siboth and junior Jeff Schmalz, are NU's leading point-getters. Through the first four dual meets, Siboth and Schmalz are both 3-1 in singles.



Sports Digest

Hockey

The National Hockey League will suffer losses of between \$15 and \$18 million this season, according to a report by NHL Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson.

All NHL players received the report, which explained developments from a player-owner meeting at Vancouver during the All-Star break in January.

Football

Announcement of the sale of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League to a group headed by Edward DeBartolo of Ohio is expected to be made this week.

The man who crashed a light plane into Baltimore's Memorial Stadium after a NFL playoff game last December was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison.

Baseball

The Milwaukee Brewers obtained left hander Bob McClure from Kansas City as part of the Dec. 6 trade which sent catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn to the Royals for outfielders Jamie Quirk and Jim Wohlford.

The New York Mets formally rejected an agreement that would have prevented a threatened move of the football Jets to New Jersey.

Golf

Andy Bean's victory in the Goral Open last week has vaulted him into third place on the Professional Golfers Association money-winning list.

Lee Trevino cut short his comeback attempt and withdrew from the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

Other sports

African nations may be excluded from the International Amateur Athletic Federation World Cup if they boycott Sunday's cross-country championships in Dusseldorf, West Germany, because of New Zealand's presence, an IAAF spokesman said Tuesday.

A record death benefit of \$325,000 — more than has been paid for any racing mare, including Ruffian, will be turned over to the owners of deceased champion pacing mare Tartan Hap.

Exhibition baseball

**Tuesday's Games**  
New York (N) 7, Pittsburgh (N) 2  
Detroit (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 1, 11 innings  
Montreal (N) 5, Cincinnati (N), (d), 8 1/2  
Toronto (A) 9, Cincinnati (N), (d), 8 1/2  
innings  
New York (A) 9, Minnesota (A) 4  
Baltimore (A) (d) 3, Boston (A) 0  
Baltimore (A), (d), 7, Texas (A) 3  
Los Angeles (N) 13, St. Louis (N) 3  
Chicago (A) 3, Kansas City (A) 0, 1st game, 7 innings  
Kansas City (A) 10, Chicago (A) 3, 2nd game, 7 innings  
Atlanta (N) 6, Houston (N) 1  
Chicago (A) 4, Cleveland (A) 2  
Cincinnati (N) 4, California (A) 3  
San Diego (N) 7, Milwaukee (A) 4  
Seattle (A) 5, San Francisco (N) 4

**Wednesday's Games**  
Atlanta (N) vs Houston (N) at Coca-Cola, 1:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia (N) vs Montreal (N) at Daytona Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.  
Kansas City (A) vs Toronto (A) at Dunes, Fla., 1:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (N) vs Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (A) vs Baltimore (A) at Atlanta, 3:30 p.m.  
Chicago (A) vs St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.  
New York (A) vs Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla., 1:30 p.m.  
Seattle (A) vs Oakland (A) at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.  
Philadelphia (N) vs San Francisco (N) at Tampa, Fla., 1:30 p.m.  
California (A) vs Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz., 3 p.m.  
San Diego (A) vs Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.  
Boston (A) vs New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8 p.m.

**At Miami, Fla.**  
Boston 000 000 0-0 22  
x-Baltimore 101 001 000-3 11 0  
Wise, Burton (5), Wiloughby (7) and F. J. Montgomery (8). May, Martinez (3), Holdsworth (7) and Henderson (NP). May, L.P. W-10  
x-split squad

**At Daytona Beach, Fla.**  
Cincinnati 55 (N) 001 000 000-2 6 0  
Montreal (N) 001 000 000-11 2  
Payne, Zachry (4), Scarce (7) and Werner, Rawley, Gronlund (3), Atkinson (5), Lajoie (7), Reese (8), Kerrigan (9) and Foote W-Gronlund L-Payne HR-Cincinnati, Lum

**At St. Petersburg, Fla.**  
Los Angeles (N) 010 131-13 18 0  
St. Louis (N) 000 030 000-3 12 2  
Houston (N) 101 (5), Sosa (8) and Yee (9) get 3-run homer. D'Acquisto, Caldwell (4), Watersbury (5), Dunsmuir (5), Urrutia (9) and Simmons Tanager (9) W-Houston L-B'Acquisto HR-Los Angeles, Garvey St. Louis, McBride

**At Clearwater, Fla.**  
Detroit (A) 000 000 001 00-3 5 1  
Philadelphia (A) 000 000 010 00-1 3 0  
Rozema, Miller (5), Arroyo (8), Taylor (10) and May, Kimm (8), Christenson, Underwood (6), Schuler (10) and Boone, Bosabie (17), Blackwell (11) W-Taylor, L-Schuler

NBA standings

(West Coast Game Not Included)				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	40	27	.597	
Boston	34	33	.507	6
NY Knicks	30	37	.448	10
Buffalo	27	41	.397	14
NY Nets	21	47	.309	19 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	40	26	.606	
Washington	39	29	.571	2 1/2
San Antonio	39	29	.571	2 1/2
Cleveland	34	31	.523	5 1/2
Atlanta	28	40	.412	13
New Orleans	26	40	.394	14
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Denver	40	25	.613	
Detroit	40	28	.588	3
Kansas City	38	31	.552	6 1/2
Chicago	33	35	.485	10
Indiana	30	38	.441	13
Portland	24	47	.338	20 1/2

New York (UPI) — Five months after his announced retirement from the ring, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has been persuaded by a multi-million dollar purse to make another title defense in Seoul, Korea, against unknown Italian "Rocky" Lorenzo Zanon.

In announcing the fight Tuesday, promoter Paul Corvino said he searched several months for a worthy opponent for Ali, and said of Zanon, "He is very tough and determined with the opportunity of a lifetime to beat Muhammad Ali."

The fight will be sponsored by the Korean Times newspaper, and Corvino has in his possession a letter of credit for \$4,800,000 from the Korea Exchange Bank, plus a verbal agreement from Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager. He anticipates the contracts will be finalized next week.

"This is the key," Corvino said, waving the letter of credit. "This \$4.8 million is in a bank in New York and I have the power of attorney. This is why Muhammad Ali is going to fight."

Zanon, 23, a 6-2, 215-pounder, has won 28 of his 30 pro bouts, 22 by knockout. For this championship fight, he will be trained by former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, who saw him work out recently and immediately "lent" him his nickname.

"This here kid, he fights something like I do," Graziano said Tuesday, puffing on a cigar. "He never takes a backstep. He walks in and throws bombs, bombs, bombs. He's big, strong and has plenty of guts. He looks good to me."

Graziano said he'll also work as Zanon's interpreter — "I speak American Italian, he understands me a little"—and will be in his corner for the fight.

"Muhammad Ali is one of the greatest fighters I've seen in the last 25 years, and he's been a great guy for boxing," Graziano said. "This kid will give him a good fight."

Asked if Zanon really had a chance against Ali, Graziano replied with conviction, "A guy that throws punches and keeps walking in has a chance. Maybe he'll be 8-1. But you gotta remember he's Italian, and Italians really know how to fight."

In the buildup for the fight, Zanon will be likened to the hero of the movie, "Rocky," and almost certainly he will be dubbed the "Italian Stallion."

Zanon, a native of Milan, already has had five fights this year, all victories, and among his victims were Lucien Rodriguez, the conqueror of former European champion Jean-Pierre Coopman, and Uruguay's Alfredo Evangelista, ranked 10th



Former middleweight champ Rocky Graziano will train "Rocky" Lorenzo Zanon in his fight against Muhammad Ali.

among heavyweights by the World Boxing ranked 10. Zanon has not been ranked till now, but should be in the top 10 in the next listings.

While Zanon has been highly active, the 35-year-old Ali hasn't fought since his controversial decision over Ken Norton Sept. 28, and three days after that, while on a visit to Turkey, he announced his retirement.

Graziano, who says he has not been involved with any fighter since his retirement in 1954, has no intention of fooling with Zanon's style. "I'm afraid to change it," he explained. "I'll teach him a little bit, but I don't want to spoil him. I think this here kid already knows how to fight, and he's ready to make a name for himself."

Ali, who has had trouble with his weight and then had marital difficulties resulting in a divorce, did not particularly distinguish himself in his 1976 fights. He easily handled Coopman Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico, then won a disputed decision against 10-1 underdog Jimmy Young in April, and three weeks after that knocked out Richard Dunn in Munich.

In addition, he did little for his image, aside from earning an estimated \$6 million, with his bout against Japanese sumo wrestler Antonio Inoki. Norton was the only legitimate contender Ali met last year, and he emerged with a narrow decision.

NWU nine loses two in Florida

Pensacola, Fla. — The Nebraska Wesleyan University baseball team dropped a doubleheader, 6-1, and 8-3, here Tuesday afternoon to Pensacola Junior College.

The loss was the third in four games on this southern swing for coach Ron Bachman's Plainsmen. The games do not count, however on the NWU record since they were against junior colleges.

NWU meets West Florida College in doubleheaders here Wednesday and Thursday. These games will count on the NWU record.

In the first game Tuesday, sophomore Doug Dawson of Grand Island pitched well for NWU until tiring in the sixth inning when he allowed four runs. Jim Uremovich allowed the Plainsmen just three hits and no earned runs.

In the second game, NWU was victimized by seven runs in the first three innings. Pitcher Scott Davis, a freshman from Lincoln Northeast, pitched well for 3 2/3 innings.

John Svehla, a sophomore from York, took NWU batting honors with four hits in five appearances, including a second-game double. Former Lincoln Northeast standout Bruce Reed swatted two hits in the second game.

Angels are enjoying that heavenly feeling

Palm Springs, Calif. (UPI) — Norm Sherry is excited and so, too, is Harry Dalton, and neither the manager nor general manager of the California Angels ever has been known to raise his temperature anywhere near the boiling point.

But after Dalton signed free agents Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich and picked up the veteran Mike Cuellar for free after being released by Baltimore, there certainly was justification for Dalton and Sherry to get excited, and they did.

"I honestly feel we have a legitimate shot at the division title," says Dalton, meaning the American League West. "Sure, we have some holes, but I don't think we have any problems we can't

Pact hurts vets

solve with the people we already have. It's been a long time since I felt this confident about a team."

"We didn't do all that bad last year without these new players," says Sherry, "so I don't think I'm going too far out on a limb by predicting we will be a lot stronger this year with them. Kansas City, as the defending champion, is the team to beat and Texas is strong, but I feel we are right there with those two clubs."

Sherry, who replaced Dick Williams in mid-stream last year and was 37-29 in the second half, is a strong believer in hard work and dedication, and to this point in spring training he says he never has seen a team put out as much as his Angels.

"Reporting time each day," says

Sherry, "is 9:30, yet we have some fellows running and exercising as early as 7 o'clock. Now, that's the kind of dedication that makes for a winning attitude, and that's what I feel around this club this spring. Having the players is not enough. Even good players have to want to win, and winning involves a lot of hard work."

Strengths — Perhaps the best all-around player in the game is Rudi, a physically healthy Bobby Bonds, plus Baylor and Grich to provide the team its best hitting ever, and two of the finest pitchers anywhere in Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan.

Weaknesses — Behind the plate, at first base and in the bullpen, although there are plenty of candidates, and

some of them solid ones, to fill all the holes. However, it might take some time and/or judicious juggling by Sherry to sort them out.

New Faces — Rudi, Baylor, Grich, Cuellar, who has lost 10 pounds and has somehow, according to half a dozen witnesses, regained his fastball at age 40, and Wayne Simpson, the hard-luck former Cincinnati Reds right hander who was the best pitcher in the Dominican Winter League this year.

Outlook — Pitching could be a problem season long, unless Cuellar and Simpson stage comebacks, but solid hitting will make up for the shortcomings and keep the Angels in the thick of the fight for the A.L. West title.

City volleyball

Hoover Const 15-15, Dirt Cheap 9-9, Sweat Hogs 15-15, Hard Ups 7-6, Waterloo 15-15, Mets 11-8, LVC 15-15, Morges 13-9, G-men 15-15, LSC 12-7, Generals 17-15, El Matador 15-6, Bengals 15-15, Frank & The Farmers 12-4, Rodents 15-15, Riley's Raiders 21-12-15, 18, LVC 15-15, Canger Const 7-1, Vais 15-9-15, Blue 11-15-8, Arjay 15-15, White 12-5

Big Fry results

Moore Lodge 52, VFW No 131 43  
Championship game, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, Salvation Army Center,  
Moore Lodge v VFW No 131

NHL

**Tuesday's Results**  
Atlanta 7 Pittsburgh 3  
Cleveland 5 Washington 1  
Toronto 4 St. Louis 1  
Detroit at Vancouver

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Graded Entries

By Mark Gordon

Fonner Park, Grand Island Wednesday's Entries		
POST TIME 2 P.M.		
Horse	Jockey	Odds
First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds maidens, 4 furlongs		
1 Kevin's Flight (Greene) 120	31	7
2 Sugarfoot King (Anderson) 120	72	4
3 Captain D. (R. Acari) 120	41	7
4 Only A Smile (Baxter) 115	51	5
5 Fancal Sting (Greene) 120	61	6
6 Jolly Lady (Reitels) 115	81	3
7 War Kelly (No Boy) 115	41	6
8 K. n. t. k. (Cudd) 120	121	2
9 Valentia Tr. (Jordan) 113	151	5
10 Dragon's Her. (No Boy) 120	151	4
11 A. n. d. Spot (Greene) 115	108	1
12 Delavero (Reitels) 120	Go. Afar (Hill)	120
13 Bull Plug (R. Meier) 113	120	1
KEVIN'S FLIGHT — not much to choose from. SUGARFOOT KING — rider must help. CAPTAIN D. — may be better than the rest.		
Second race, purse \$2,100, claiming \$4, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
1 Lizzard (Ladd) 110	52	1
2 P. n. e. z. e. (Jordan) 113	31	1
3 Bullied Larry (Greene) 120	41	1
4 Jolly Gem (R. J.) 120	61	1
5 Impart (Jones) 115	81	1
6 Handy Harmony (W. I. am) 115	81	1
7 Romp N. k. (Doocy) 120	101	1
8 Copper (R. J.) 120	121	1
9 Fore an' Sur (Greene) 115	151	1
10 A. n. d. Bee's Jan (Hill) 115	151	1
Also: To The M. st. (Eccofey) 120		
Leonard's Man (Compton) 120, Bold Star 120, Saver 120, Barry J. J. (Lammers) 113		
LIZZARD — nice finish in debut. P. n. e. z. e. — d. s. e. g. r. e. d. l. a. t. e. s. t. LIGHTEEN LARRY — likely to be close.		
Third race, purse \$2,000, maidens, 2-year-olds Nebraska bred, 4 furlongs		
1 Swinging Beauty (Williams) 115	31	1
2 V. s. n. of Hope (Jones) 118	51	1
3 Cinnamon Sue (Doocy) 115	51	1
4 Powdered Syrt. (Pattie) 118	61	1
5 L. n. l. y. (Cudd) 115	81	1
6 Resurrect on E. n. (Cudd) 115	101	1
7 P. n. e. z. e. (Jordan) 115	121	1
8 J. n. l. y. Bob (P. Meier) 115	151	1
9 L. n. l. y. (Cudd) 115	151	1
10 Sun Son (Kutz) 118	151	1
11 Boy out (Greene) 118	151	1
Also: Rock N. F. re (Orona) 118, Blazing Lady (No Boy) 115, Janna Dee (No Boy) 115, Ohlita (No Boy) 115		
SWINGING BEAUTY — start throwing darts. VISION OF HOPE — d. s. e. g. r. e. d. l. a. t. e. s. t. CINNAMON SUE — s. n. t. h. a. t. c. o. u. r. s. e.		
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
1 J. J. Jitters (Greene) 120	31	1
2 Moonrush (Hill) 120	41	1
3 A. n. d. H. e. m. p. (Baxter) 120	51	1
4 J. n. l. y. (Cudd) 120	61	1
5 m. s. Note (A. n. d.) 120	81	1
6 D. s. a. r. c. o. s. Pet (Cudd) 115	101	1
7 Spral So. n. (Schoep) 120	121	1
8 D. s. a. n. e. r. n. g. Act (R. J.) 120	151	1
9 T. a. k. e. (Kutz) 120	151	1
10 In So. le of L. (Compton) 120	151	1
Also: Grand's Rox (R. J.) 118, D. s. a. n. e. r. n. g. Act (R. J.) 120, My Friend (No Boy) 120, Stay Gee (Switzer) 120, J. J. JITTERS — let's try this one again. MOONRUSH — would prefer added distance. A. n. d. H. e. m. p. — usually close at hand.		
Fifth race, purse \$2,400 allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
1 L. n. l. y. (Cudd) 115	31	1
2 Lot e. P. e. m. Pom (Lammers) 113	41	1
3 Swinging Duke (Doocy) 115	51	1
4 Ole Ballye (McGee) 115	61	1

Big Eight statistics

All games	
IOWA STATE	27 683-1488
Opponents	27 734-1525
KANSAS STATE	29 856-1833
Opponents	27 807-1793
OKLAHOMA STATE	27 746-1679
Opponents	27 751-1630
COLORADO	27 769-1667
Opponents	28 840-1817
KANSAS	27 746-1679
Opponents	27 727-1726
MISSOURI	29 856-1715
Opponents	29 878-1981
NEBRASKA	29 732-1638
Opponents	28 788-1701
OKLAHOMA	28 742-1680
Opponents	27 742-1680

Team Leaders	
FG Percentage	
Missouri	859-1715 501
K. State	858-1833 483
Okla. State	788-1701 463
Kansas	840-1817 462
Colorado	769-1667 461
Nebraska	732-1638 447
Okla. State	746-1679 444
Iowa State	683-1680 405
FT Percentage	
K. State	463-431 734
Colorado	417-367 727
Missouri	551-769 717
Kansas	357-505 697
Okla. State	311-461 675
Nebraska	378-573 659
Iowa State	350-541 647
Colorado	429-674 636
Rebound Percentage	
Okla. State	1241-1119 526
Kansas	1237-1138 521
Iowa State	1121-1044 518
K. State	1204-1124 517
Missouri	1010-1049 491
Nebraska	1033-1086 488
Okla. State	1033-1086 488
Colorado	965-1106 466
Offensive Average	
Missouri	2270 78.3
K. State	2179 75.1
Kansas	2023 72.6
Okla. State	1930 71.4
Colorado	1954 69.8
Nebraska	1803 66.6
Iowa State	1785 66.5
Nebraska	1814 62.6
Defensive Average	
Nebraska	1771 61.1
K. State	1912 65.9
Okla. State	1876 67.0
Kansas	1922 68.6
Okla. State	1885 70.0
Missouri	2082 71.8
Iowa State	1992 73.8
Colorado	1995 73.9
Rebound Average	
Iowa State	1217 45.1
Kansas	1241 44.3
Missouri	1024 41.3
Okla. State	1126 40.2
K. State	1121 38.7
Nebraska	1033 38.3
Okla. State	965 35.7
Nebraska	1010 34.8

Arkansas Derby list numbers 72

Hot Springs, Ark. (AP) — The top 3-year-old in Louisiana and the winners of both divisions of the Florida Derby are among 72 thoroughbreds nominated for the \$100,000-added Arkansas Derby April 2 at Oaklawn Park.

Run Dusty Run, owned by Golden Chance Farm, won the Louisiana Derby Trial March 5 at the Fairgrounds at 1-16 mile. He is scheduled to run again Sunday in the Louisiana Derby.

Run Dusty Run was rated the second best 2-year-old in the country last year behind early Kentucky Derby favorite Seattle Slew.

Ruth Perlmutter's Ruthie's Native and C. V. Whitney's Coined Silver won the split divisions of the Florida Derby March 7 at Gulfstream Park.

The top 3-year-olds stable at Oaklawn include United Holme, owned by Wanda Lofton and Dixie Holthus and J. J. Battle, owned by Jay Chestnut.

United Holme scored a front-running, five-length victory in the \$50,000 added Rebel Handicap last Saturday. J. J. Battle finished second.

NU gals on tennis trip

The Nebraska women's tennis team will leave Saturday for a five-match trip to Louisiana.

Sig Garnett, in his first year as the women's coach, said the trip would be valuable for the NU team because it would be playing some top tennis teams, including Louisiana State University.

"LSU is supposed to be really good," Garnett said, "so it will be good to compare our team to them and find out just how far we have to go."

Garnett said his top three players—Joyce McVicker, Sue Sloboth and Kathy Hawkins — are all very close in talent.

Hawkins recently joined the team after completing the basketball season. Probable members of the travelling squad include McVicker, Sloboth, Hawkins, Vicki Maseman, Ruth Anderson, Dee Pavelka and Lori Kochen.

The southern swing includes matches at Northeast Louisiana University (Monroe, La.), Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge), Southwestern Louisiana (Lafayette), Nicholls State (Thibodaux) and Southeastern Louisiana (Hammond).

Fonner figures up

Grand Island — Through the first six days of horse racing, Fonner Park is sporting an increase in both mutual handle and attendance.

The total handle of \$2,823,077 is 8.57 per cent better than last year's \$2,600,234. This year's daily average is \$470,501, up \$37,129 from 1976.

The total attendance of 34,61a is 0.5 per cent better than last year's \$34,440.

O. D. Kemling is the leading trainer with six wins while Rob Williams is the leading rider with 13 wins.

Racing will be held Wednesday through Saturday this week with 2 p.m. post times each day. Tuesday

Leading Trainers	
Kemling, O. D.	5 1 2 3
Ladd, Don	17 5 1 3
Destley, Virgil	14 4 3 1
Starosack, Larry	13 3 3 3
Ohls, Ron	15 3 1 0
Keller, Robin	15 3 1 0
Von Hemel, Don	7 3 0 1
Standings based on number of wins on ly	
Leading Jockeys	
Williams, R. D.	43 13 6 7
Greene, Tom	43 13 6 7
Eccofey, Fred	28 5 6 3
Jones, Kenneth	30 5 3 5
Anderson, Wayne	31 4 2 3
Doocy, T. m.	31 4 2 3
Compton, Perry	31 4 2 3
Meier, Randall	31 4 2 3
King, Dave	21 2 3 2
Orona, Walter	24 3 1 5
Kutz, Dean	25 2 4 1
Standings based on 5 points for each win, 3 for each 2nd and 1 point for each 3rd	
Scores	
NIT	Quaterfinals
1. I. n. d. a. n. d. B. 1	Massachusetts 71
5. B. a. n. a. v. e. n. t. u. r. e 74	Oregon 73
NJCAA	
Second round	
San Jacinto Tex 79	Shelby Tex 77
Pa. n. e. s. s. a. n. d. N. Y. 66	Mercer County 70
1. J. a. n. 65	Western Texas 62

No bitterness for Murcer

Scottsdale, Ariz. (UPI) — Bobby Murcer wants all his friends in San Francisco to know he isn't mad at a single one of them, not even the two sports columnists who chewed him up and probably paved the way for his trade to the Chicago Cubs.

"Two of the most enjoyable years I've had in baseball were the ones in San Francisco," Murcer said the other day, sitting in the comfort of the Cubs' dugout while a broiling desert sun sent shimmering heat waves dancing across the infield. "Everyone treated me warmly and I'm really sorry I didn't help the Giants do better than they did. It wasn't for a lack of trying, no matter what some writers said about me. It's just the way things turned out. We never seemed to put things together."

When the Giants plummeted into the National League West cellar last year, shortly after the start of the season and then stayed there until September, Murcer was pictured as the villain in the San Francisco newspapers. One columnist flat out accused Bobby of not putting out, even while he was hitting 23 homers and driving in 90 runs. Another columnist wrote the Giants were losing because Murcer refused to help younger players.

"I don't know what more I could have done to help," says Murcer now in looking back. "When I batted 298 the year before and hit only 11 homers I was criticized for not hitting more homers. Last year I hit 23 homers but batted 259 and I was accused of not hitting for a higher average."

"But I'm not mad at anyone. It was a fine experience to play for the Giants and I have a warm spot in my heart for Bob Lurie and Bud Hereth. Those two put their money and their reputations not to mention their time, on the line to save baseball for San Francisco and then no one came out to see the team. I hope more people come out this year because Bob Lurie and Bud Hereth deserve the support."

Murcer was traded to the Cubs earlier this year and there are two sides to that story, too.

Bobby says he had only one conversation with Lurie over a new contract and it is his belief the Giants traded him to Chicago because it was a chance to pick up a third baseman — Bill Madlock — and they had made up their minds to use young Jack Clark in his spot in right field.

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# 360

# 350

# 85

# 60

# 105

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# Black activist wants land given to Indians

**By Bob Reeves**  
**Star Staff Writer**

"My country 'tis of thee,  
Sour land of bigotry..."

By singing these irreverent words, Florynce Kennedy began a fiery anti-oppression sermon Tuesday night at the Nebraska Union laced with the humor, stage presence and earthy language which have made her so popular on campuses across the country.

Her use of four-letter words makes her speeches nearly unprintable. Yet she is to be featured on NBC's "60 Minutes" next month. The censor has her work cut out for her.

When introduced as a black feminist, Ms. Kennedy replied, "of course I'm black — that's rather obvious." After listening to a few sentences in her stream-of-consciousness delivery, her feminism becomes equally obvious.

A favorite saying of hers is "niggerization doesn't just apply to black people." She speaks out against all kinds of oppression.

Her latest campaign is to give the land back to the American Indians. Her argument is that if America can fight a war in Vietnam to honor a treaty, we have an equal obligation to honor land treaties with the Indians.

She also wants to organize a nationwide boycott of companies based in states which have failed to ratify the equal rights amendment. Cigarettes are on her list of no-no's because Virginia and North Carolina have not ratified; Coors Beer is on her list because of Colorado's failure to OK the amendment.

A third thrust of her student-based movement is to get Congress to declare a moratorium on military spending. The money being spent on weapons and military manpower, she feels, should be

going instead to welfare and education. But there's a catch to "socially beneficial" spending, too. "Welfare money goes to slum lords and telephone companies; education money goes to build jock palaces." The people who need the money aren't getting it, she contends.

A New Yorker, Ms. Kennedy started the Feminist Party in 1971. She is also the coordinator of the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism.

She's the author of two books: "The Abortion Rap," and "The Pathology of Oppression."

She travels from campus to campus speaking and rapping with students. Her appearance Tuesday was her third on the UNL campus.

On the subject of obscene language, she said, "Bad words are not contagious. We should be worried instead about the \$131 billion federal budget while our cities go down the drain."

She told about \$50,000 in federal money which is being spent to put out a fire in a cave in the Grand Canyon which contains the dried excrement of a prehistoric sloth. "That \$50,000 could support a day-care center for a year," she said.

While she says that blacks in America have been "sold-out," she predicts that "native Americans are going to tear up this country."

She shocks her audiences by supporting Ugandan President Idi Amin, but uses this argument: Amin, in engineering the death of a few of his political enemies, has done nothing worse than Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who allowed 600 blacks to be killed during a demonstration.

"I get to live 18 more months," Ms. Kennedy said. She explained that she had originally planned to kill herself at age 60, but when that time came (she's 61 now) she forgot to do it. She has now apparently set a new date for suicide.



Ms. Kennedy decries oppression

# Reardon's baritone seems well-suited for Hoiby work

**By Richard Grace**

John Reardon, baritone, was the featured soloist with the Lincoln Symphony Tuesday evening in O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus. Under the direction of Robert A. Emile the orchestra accompanied Reardon in four operatic arias and an extensive work for voice and orchestra.

Reardon is one of the premiere baritones of this country. He is a veteran on the operatic and concert stage. He has a rich, full voice, not huge by operatic standards, but certainly capable and worthy of much praise.

His voice seemed well-suited for the work of Lee Hoiby entitled "The Tides of Sleep." He managed the demanding range with ease and projected the Thomas Wolfe text with much finesse.

If there was a fault it should come from the heavy orchestration which engulfed the singer at the most critical points of the piece. It appeared as if the work could have employed a chamber setting rather than the full orchestration.

In addition, it also appeared the work lacked an individuality, sounding at times like Barber, Menotti and Hanson all together. In short, it didn't get off the ground as a lasting musical composition.

The arias performed by Reardon had much lasting quality, in comparison.

The effervescent "Queen Mab" aria by

**Review**

Gounod, Wagner's well-known "O du mein holder Abendstern," Verdi's "Di Provenza" and "The Champagne Aria" by Mozart were excellently performed by the handsome baritone who easily demonstrated his acting prowess in a quiet manner on the concert stage.

The orchestra opened and closed the program with "The Moldau" from Smetana's "My Fatherland" and a 20th century contemporary work by the Frenchman Albert Roussel, "Bacchus et Ariane" op. 43.

It is happenstance that 24 hours previously, the Czech State Orchestra opened its program in Lincoln with the third movement from Smetana's tone poem.

One has to draw comparisons and despite a weak attempt for a standing ovation plus a vocal bravo for the visiting Czechs it would seem our Lincoln orchestra compares favorably. It seems that many concert-goers like to believe that a visiting troupe from elsewhere must be better than our own homegrown talent.

If one was able to listen and compare Wesley Reist, clarinet, and Dennis Schneider, trumpet, to the talents of the respective musicians in the Czech orchestra, the results have to be lop-sided in Lincoln's favor.

# Whittier group protesting closing

A group of parents, disgruntled with the Lincoln Public School's decision to close Whittier Junior High, met Tuesday night to formulate a plan of action to combat the closing.

Members of the news media were not invited to the meeting, but parent Frank Spale said a news release outlining the group's decisions was being prepared and would be released at a Saturday press conference.

Another Saturday event, a fund-raising dance, will be held at the Malone Community Center, Spale said. The Save Our School's Committee is sponsoring the dance.

Parent Florence Bartek said Tuesday, "The (Whittier) kids are getting restless. They don't give a damn any more. This (the closing decision) is just going to ruin the next (Academic) quarter."

## Lincoln Record Book

### Marriage Licenses

Pittman, Claude Hines, 2332 N. Colner, 56  
Morris, Hugh Bailey, 2227 N. 31, 50  
Chang, Nien-Chu, 345 N. 12, 30  
Gregg, Richard Dean, 1235 S. 21, 19  
Pattin, Keith Allen, 1138 N. 44, 40

Kuzelka, Lois Jeanne, 620 Redwood, 50  
Ellis, Barbara Ann, 7220 Eastborough Ln. 44  
Hsu, Mei-Chiu, 228 N. 12, 29  
Cerkla, Colleen Kay, 1235 S. 21, 18  
Zych, Janet Sue, 1206 W. Plum, 34

### Births

**Lincoln General Hospital**  
**Son**  
Pike — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Linda Bellow), rural Ashland, March 14  
**Bryan Memorial Hospital**  
**Sons**  
Fisbeck — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Catherine Kappel), 2610 S. 60th, March 15  
Wilson — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Linda Bechard) 4603 Briarpark, March 15

**Divorces**  
Steer, John A. from Janice K. Huff, John C. from Toni M. Wood, Carolee J. from Thomas S.

**Court Activity**  
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

### District Court

**Possession of a Controlled Substance**  
Meehan, Lori Lutz, 19, 436 S. 30 St., 2 counts, both dismissed.  
**Breaking & Entering Automobile**  
Williams, Howard W., 24, 301 S. 14 St., amended from concealing stolen goods, sentenced to 2 years in Neb. Penal Complex to run consecutively with any previous sentence.

### Municipal Court

**Petit Larceny (Under \$300)**  
Houte, Clifford Joseph, 33, City Mission, \$75  
Rhodes, Larry D., 17, 4445 Sherman, \$60  
**Petit Larceny (Under \$300)**  
1 year probation

**Bishop, Steven L., 20, 418 Blue Flame Road**  
Gallegos, Fred, 18, no address  
Speeding (Limit + 20mph)  
McQuitter, Gregory H., 21, 880 N. 17, 273 (77-40) \$50  
Alexander, Terriann, 17, 546 S. 27 St., count 1 (81-55) \$70, count 2 no valid registration \$25  
Miller, Paul T., 52, Omaha (81-55) \$69  
Dunn, Robert V., 52, Ceresco (78-55) \$53  
Nilson, Clark J., 19, Ceresco (79-55) \$56  
Bray, William E., 28, Prairie Home (79-55) \$58  
Harding, Holly R., 23, Omaha (75-55) \$41  
Lavenroth, Robert J., 16, Crete (75-50) \$41  
Pettigrew, Delmar L., 39, Sprague (76-55) \$45  
Woodward, Jeffery J., 22, 5220 S. 40, 555 (77-55) \$49.

### Fire Calls

5:40 a.m., Lincoln Regional Center, false alarm.  
9:31 a.m., Coddington and A, grass fire.

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G78-14	2 For \$55.90	\$2.53
H78-14	2 For \$59.90	\$2.73
5.60-15	2 For \$43.90	\$1.77

Size	2 For Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

# Despite enemies, few doubt impact of Common Cause

Washington (AP) -- In a little more than six years John Gardner has turned an idea into a giant killer. Now he thinks Common Cause is ready to stand on its own. So he's stepping aside.

Gardner has been chairman of the self-styled citizens political movement since he created it in the fall of 1970 and became its guiding spirit, building the organization into a major political force.

Gardner said at the outset he was going to shake up the system and call the people's servants to account. Although it has not won all its battles, some of its victories have been spectacular.

While still in its infancy, Common Cause forced former President Richard M. Nixon's campaign committee to reveal secret donors, a move that helped uncover illegal corporate gifts.

Common Cause spearheaded the drive which resulted in the post-Watergate election reforms

that resulted in the 1976 presidential election being financed for the first time by the federal treasury instead of special interest coffers.

It also has made enemies, principally those who find its moralistic approach to government a bit pompous, who say nobody elected Gardner or Common Cause to be the national conscience.

But few doubt its impact.

Gardner believes that if the organization is to keep growing and remain vital, new leadership and new ideas are essential. He will not seek another term as chairman when his current one expires next month.

Gardner's willingness to step down is more than a sign of his devotion to the idea. He believes the fact he can leave without weakening the structure is proof of his success.

"It has got to get on to that point where you know what it stands for, you believe in it, you haven't necessarily heard of the person who was just

elected chairman, but the organization has stability, character, a life of its own," he said.

"I take comfort from the fact that the League of Women Voters has been alive for over 50 years," Gardner added. "The American Civil Liberties Union has had a long, long life. They've made themselves organizationally something that has to be contended with."

Gardner has even suggested that the next chairman be a part-time official in line with the citizen-oriented governing board which shapes policy for Common Cause, leaving implementation to the professional staff.

David Cohen, the president of Common Cause who assumed Gardner's administrative duties last year, agrees there is no necessity to find a big name replacement for Gardner.

The reason is that Common Cause itself has become a household name. It began in 1971 when the organization was still forming with a campaign

to monitor the campaigns of political candidates.

Common Cause began computerizing the financial reports of candidates for federal offices, running cross checks in an effort to demonstrate a cause and effect relationship between the donor and the recipient.

The Common Cause teams turned out tallies showing which industries were contributing heavily to members of congressional committees handling legislation which affected those industries, and which members were getting the special interest money.

When Chairman Wayne Hayes of the House Administration Committee ordered the clerk of the House to raise the price of duplicating the finance reports from 10 cents to \$1 per page, Common Cause sued and got the price down.

Hayes then ordered the General Accounting Office to audit Common Cause for violations of the campaign finance law, but the GAO gave Common

Cause a clean bill of health.

The same thing happened in 1972 when Common Cause went after Richard Nixon's re-election committee and Nixon's lawyers succeeded in getting an Internal Revenue Service probe of the organization's tax status. But once again Common Cause was cleared.

Common Cause made history in the Nixon campaign case when it established the legal right of citizens to go to court to enforce the law when government authorities failed to do the job.

In the end the Nixon contributors were revealed, and since then 55 corporations or corporate officials have been convicted or indicated for illegal corporations to political candidates.

And the chain reaction continues with revelations of corporate bribes to foreign officials to secure arms and aircraft sales. The reverberations are still going on from Japan to the Netherlands.

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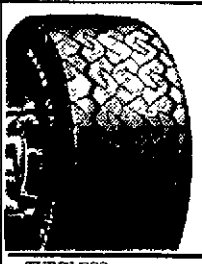
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F78-14	\$20	2.42
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HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64	3.11
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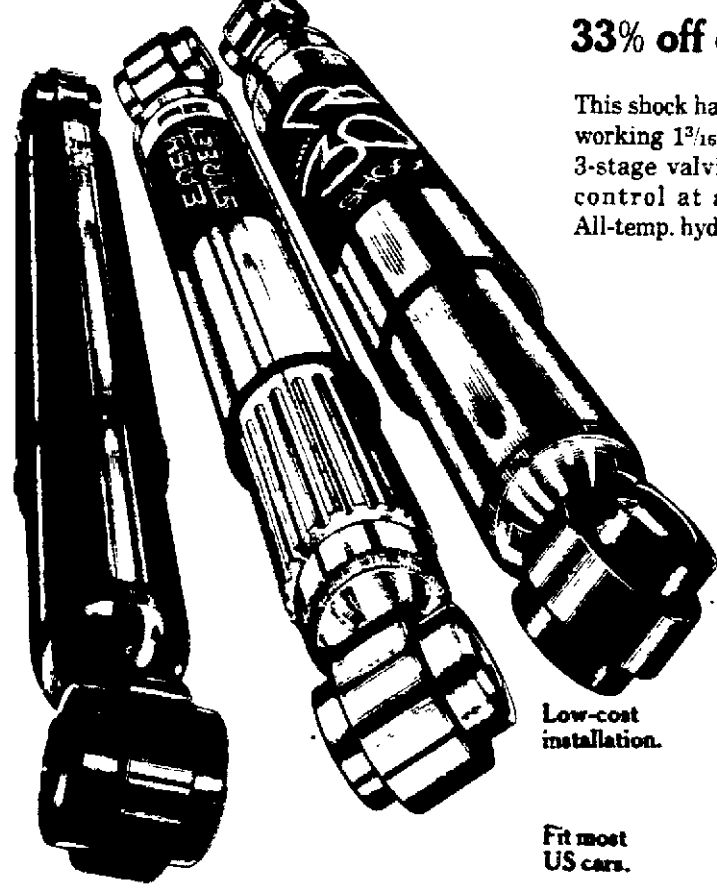
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## Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Follow ing are complete closing nationwide composite prices	Barth Sp 20 9 12 3 3/4 + 3/8	Coleman 60 9 16 17 1/2 + 1/8	Fair Tex. MI 2 2 1/2 + 1/8	Harvey Grp 25 1 1/2 + 1/8	Lee Ent 60 12 16 2 1/4 + 1/8	NDA Roy 10 7 4 1 1/4 + 1/8	Rath Packg 11 4 1/4 + 1/8	SCEdof 108 300 17 1/2 + 3/8	Univ Sng 45 x13 15 - 1/4	
	Baruch Post 3 2 1/4 + 1/8	CowellC 40 6 13 7 1/2 + 1/8	Fairchild Noble 1 1 1/2 + 1/8	Hawking 40 2 2 9/8 + 1/8	Lee Natl Co 6 1 1/4 + 1/8	No PCa O 15 10 78	RBIInd Obb 6 6 1/2 + 1/8	SowlsAir 25 6 38 25 1/2	URS Cpn 20 9 4 4 1/2 + 1/8	
	Bejllind 08 6 28 5 1/2 + 1/8	ComAl 30 6 43 13 1/2 + 1/8	FalconSec 10 139 3 1/2 + 1/8	Hasta Air 3 2 4 1/2 + 1/8	Lee Pharmc 67 30 4 1/2 + 1/8	NoPCa O 15 10 78	33 1/2 + 1/8	Rearlud 10 6 2		

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For equal opportunity employer, M/F 18 Wanted experienced workers for setting concrete forms & pouring concrete. Apply at Rogge Engineering Co., 2800 N. 27th, Lincoln, NE. An Equal Opportunity EmployerPart time help needed. Prefer experience in the news industry, but will train the right person. Call 435-3326.Electrician & electricians helper. 483-1418.Wanted experienced workers for setting concrete forms & pouring concrete. Apply at Rogge Engineering Co., 2800 N. 27th, Lincoln, NE. An Equal Opportunity EmployerPart time help needed. Prefer experience in the news industry, but will train the right person. Call 435-3326.Electrician & electricians helper. 483-1418.Wanted experienced workers for setting concrete forms & pouring concrete. Apply at Rogge Engineering Co., 2800 N. 27th, Lincoln, NE. An Equal Opportunity EmployerPart time help needed. Prefer experience in the news industry, but will train the right person. 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### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3022 "P" St.  
2 bedroom apartment in newer 4-plex. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpeting. Call Marjorie at 488-4888.  
1 bedroom, unfurnished, apartment, close to campus, married couples only. 484-3376.

### EAST CAMPUS

2 bedroom, new, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, laundry, storage. \$210. No pets. Days 466-5918, evenings 488-5861.

18th & Washington new 1 bedroom, carpeted, garbage disposal, off street parking, garage & water. No pets or children. 475-2000.

### 3500 HUNTINGTON

2 bedroom, near East campus, fireplace, all appliances, laundry & parking. 454-2615.

2427 "R" - Efficiency available April 1st, no lease, new appliances, off street parking, freshly painted, new carpet, utilities excepted. \$200. Call 477-2375 after 5:00, except Sundays all day not after 5:25.

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, garage. \$280. 421 Mercedin, 474-1552.

2 bedroom, carpeted, north, 1 1/2 baths, \$185 month, deposit only. 464-4414 after 5.

6235 Logan 2 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, garage. No pets. \$210 - utilities & deposit. 489-1292. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co.

1625 N. 31st - 1 bedroom furnished, only lights, \$160 + deposit, 474-4249.

### SEE TO BELIEVE

1736 Normandie Lane - Beautiful, very large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, woodburning fireplace, air conditioning, garage, no pets. Only \$425 + utilities 475-4054, 423-6370.

2 bedroom, bottom duplex, 2841 No. 43rd, carpeted & drapes, appliances, a/c, call April 1st, \$100 + deposit. 1 1/2 baths, no pets. Call ever, 464-1626.

Northeast 2 bedroom, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, \$200 + electric. 474-4863, 466-0617.

2248 W. 2nd - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, shower, dishwasher, basement, pet, 475-4551, 489-4971.

Small 2 bedroom, \$135 + deposit, utilities paid. 48th & Cornhusker, 464-4521, 464-5221.

2311 Vine - upper 1 bedroom, newly remodeled \$130 + call 473-1161.

### 3862 CALVERT

Large 2 bedroom, almost new, brick, garage, carpeting, central air, washer, dryer, hood, all appliances, located in quiet neighborhood. 488-8911, 466-1251.

Air Park - 3 bedrooms, newly renovated, \$235 per mo. 423-4384.

Westland area large 2 bedroom, brick, new carpet, air, paint, garage. 466-0928 or 466-0500. Some utilities.

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3 BR. WEDGEWOOD area, lovely home, finished basement, April 1, 1977.

3 BR. 1644 SW 15th, Large kitchen, carpet, basement, garage, \$290.

2 BR. Eastside, April 1, New yard, central air, basement, carpet, \$275.

BR. 7217 Morrill, Carpets, stove, garage, \$240.

### Town & Country Realty

489-9311

2 bedroom, living, kitchen & dining, 1717 So. 11, 464-0876 after 12 noon, \$155.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with carpet, drapes & appliances, \$295 Mo.

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3510 No. 74 St.

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Near University, small clean 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air, carpet, no pets, \$150 + deposit, 475-5753.

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Remodeled unfurnished 3 bedroom, full basement, central air, carpet, 5275, large lot, southeast area, \$275, after 6pm, 489-9941.

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1607 "C" - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, E.C. bath, full basement, utilities, \$275, 489-1255 after 5pm.

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8th & Van Dorn - 3800 sq. ft., offices & shop, 12x14 ft. & 8x11 ft., 477-8524.

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13th & "L" - Formerly occupied by KLINER, 13th & "L", 435-3241.

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5620 So. 49th  
2000 sq. ft. prime space for retail, wholesale, light manufacturing, etc. in Renwick Industrial Park, 12 ft. overhead door, bathroom, shower, glass front, off street parking, built-in office, call 462, \$425 per month, 472-7071, 488-3436.

### WE ALL KNOW HOW MUCH POSTAGE HAS GONE UP...

THAT'S RIGHT! IT COST \$0.47 TO MAIL THIS PACKAGE.

AND I HAD TO SEND THEM A BUCK AND A HALF FOR "POSTAGE AND HANDLING!"

Thanks to ROBERT WENZEL, LAWRENCE, MASS.

WENZEL'S LAW: YOU ALWAYS GET A LICKING BEFORE THE STAMP!

3-16

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### 815 Houses for Sale

Wellington Greens  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful townhouse, with 2 fireplaces & dramatic brick stairwell, top condition. 483-1065, even & weekends.

For sale house to be moved, 763-2125.

### By Firestone

1. The Great Escape:  
...to quiet country-like living in a beautiful new suburban community. Take your choice from several quality built, tastefully decorated model homes with a variety of floor plans and prices. EVE'S CALL NANCY HERNANDEZ - 464-3239.

2. High And Slightly:  
That's the location of this affordable 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, central air, large kitchen with sliding doors to patio, and really neat decorating. EVE'S CALL PHYLLIS KNOPP - 466-3079.

3. To Make You Smile:  
All brick and cute as can be, this 2 bedroom ranch with central air, full basement, 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard and generous kitchen will cure your house hunting blues. EVE'S CALL ELLEN YATES - 794-5192.

4. Room To Breathe:  
The incredibly large fenced yard around this 3 bedroom home is sure to strike your fancy, along with the 2 car garage, terrific family room, 1 1/2 bath, central air, central heat, and a view of the hills. EVE'S CALL JERRY GRENEMEIER - 464-3914.

5. The Race For Space:  
...to build a home is a hard one to win, but here's your chance - A beautiful, desirable lot in North Lincoln, complete with utilities and priced to sell. EVE'S CALL KRIS PATRICK - 464-5067.

6. Definitely First Class:  
That's this exciting new 3 bedroom home with fully equipped kitchen, central air, 2 car garage, great decor, dining area, plus kitchen eating space, and a deck with a view of the hills. EVE'S CALL REIFSCHEIDER - 453-8438.

7. It's Up To You:  
...to get the most for your money. FIRESTONE has a variety of lots, floor plans, & price ranges and the reputation for quality construction and the ultimate in service. EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT - 432-3474.

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CHERRY HILL REALTY  
New Homes at Coddington Heights  
Call for details, 463-4121

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Make an offer on either of these homes before March 20th and see how much you can save. ONE THOUSAND?? TWO THOUSAND?? OR MORE?? No less tax can you move? Do you need a loan?

7101 Eagle Dr.  
\$47,500

3330 North 73rd St.  
\$39,500

3510 North 74th St.  
\$39,500

Call Lanny, Direct 467-3875 or Burroughs Realty 467-3621, Wendy. 20c

### BECKMAN

GOODRICH SCHOOL - Just listed this 2 year old split foyer, extra sharp, fenced yard. \$37,250.

BILL BECKMAN - 488-4000  
D. K. RADEMAKER - 488-3326

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134 So. 13th, Rm. 21 Office, 477-5241

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2901 "R"  
Duplex near University campus, showing good, \$14,000.

409 WEST PLUM  
2 bedroom mobile home with central air, 1972 Kingswood, 14x65, \$6,900. Terms to qualified buyer.

J. Wenzel 797-3355 Betty 444-4201  
Office, 467-1105

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7441 Hickory, for sale by builders. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, country style electric kitchen, double garage, East High, Ruth Pyrite near by. Call to see anytime.

Open Sunday 2-5  
464-4804 or 489-4264

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New Home  
Offers 2 bedrooms, master bedroom has Mr. & Mrs. closets, ceramic tile in bathroom, carpeted throughout, full bath & kitchen, full basement with hot water heat. Priced at only \$29,500.

### Peterson Construction Co.

423-7701

### MEADOWLANE

By owner, lovely split foyer, Cathedral ceiling, 3 1/2 bedrooms, fully finished daylight basement, close to schools. 467-1333 for appt.

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### 801 Lots

LOT FOR SALE  
BUCCANEER BAY  
LOT 16 BLOCK 4  
TERMS:  
CALL LINCOLN COLLECT  
423-2328 DAY  
488-7012 NITE

### 805 Acreages

Back to earth delight, perfect for independence. 2 1/2 acres, energy conscious built split level, walkout basement, 4 bedrooms. Water, school, neighbors excellent. Location perfect for wind & solar power. 300 sq. ft. solar panels & windmill already planted. 30 min. south of Lincoln. Upper \$405, 791-5855.

### 808 Farms & Farm Land

Excellent 80 Acres  
Prime for development on South 56th, would consider dividing, 423-1583.

160 acres at 90th & Ashland Road, 94 acres crop ground, 1977 possession. Contact.

280 acres at 190th & Olive Creek Road, 1977 possession. Contact.

HATCH AGENCY  
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300

Two Quarters - 4 miles east of 84th, 1 improved, 30 Acres 1 mile So. of Prairie Home, Contact terms, Henry Estate, Call 464-4756 or 423-8300.

LAND FOR SALE: Will take bids till Apr. 1 on improved 160 acres, good irrigated ground, also 80 acres dryland which could be irrigated. In Clay County near Deshler, 402-7723.

80 acres 8 miles south, Good water, Journal-Star Box 652, Lincoln, 7-1340.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED - Recent sales have depleted my farm listings. My 25 years experience will assure professional service, call for free estimate.

BILL BECKMAN - 488-4608  
BECKMAN  
134 So. 13th Rm. 21 Office, 477-5241

2000 acre (hard grass) ranch west of Springfield, Nebraska. This unit is priced to sell.

780 acre improved farm west of Springfield, Mo. 230 acres, finished, 100 acres to develop. For more information contact Edward Eggleston, The National Bank of Commerce Trust & Savings Farm Department, Lincoln, Ne. 475-4498.

Investors, developers, builders, FOR SALE: 56 plus acres zoned A-2, in city limits, North side Superior St., 100 acres, 1977. Owner reserves the right to subdivide. Call for details, Elton D. Walbracht, 453-4336.

LAND AND ACREAGE AUCTION  
333 Acres Lancaster County Farms  
Held American Legion  
Fifth, Nebraska  
Tuesday, March 15, 1:30 p.m.  
Farms located 1 mile west of Fifth, Ne. Tracts to sell separate or in combination, to best advantage of owner. For more information call 477-5241.

Tract I - 35.73 A., 1/2 mile hwy. frontage, east side of road. Excellent building site.

Tract II - 38.70 A., 1/2 mile hwy. frontage, Good bottomland, good ag and development potential.

Tract III - 99.40 A., 1/2 mile hwy. frontage, Good bottomland, good ag and development potential.

Tract IV - 40 A., north of Tract III, 1/2 mile hwy. frontage, Good ag and development potential.

Tract V - 80 A., some bottom, pasture and hillground, 1/4 mile county road frontage.

Tract VI - 20 A., nearly all bottom, 1/4 mile county road frontage.

NOTE: These are ideal for development, agricultural and building purposes.

Terms: 20% down, bal. del. of deed & abstract. Poss. April 1, 1977, subject to landowner's satisfaction.

Heirs of Alma Teselle & Mrs. McKinley Dietz Estate  
Auctioneers - Dick Smith, 402-864-4521, Sterling, Ne. - Broker, Don Vanderhook, Ph. 402-743-2065, Panama, Ne. - Salesman.

Excellent 80 acres to be sold at public auction 1:00 p.m. at the building site. Four bedroom house, outbuildings, 3 1/2 acres to be sold separately. Fine country acreage, 1 mile west of Deshler, Nebraska, good gravel road. For more information contact Dunlap & Dunlap, Attorneys, Milford, 761-2211 or 761-2522; 18

2 irrigated 80's, close to town, possession if purchased soon. Call for more information. 477-5241.

Dick Shea, Real Estate 864-4521 Sterling.

### 815 Houses for Sale

LOOK OUT  
4000 No. 7th, new 3 bedroom, 2 story home with double garage, fireplace, glass sliding doors to patio, great western view. Buy while under construction & pick colors. \$44,750 & you can have a lookout view.

Woodcraft Home Corp.  
466-1933.

### NEW LISTING

2 year old split foyer in North Lincoln, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, redwood deck, 2 car garage with triple wide driveway, \$42,300.

Ed or Ginger Storey, 488-4314  
Willits Real Estate

Will it Sell? Sure it Will!  
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE  
5TH & O ST.  
489-5171

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
Quality Homes at a Modest Price  
423-0315 3125 Porfirio

Enjoy townhome living in Dakota Place, 58th & Van Dorn Call KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911.

THE BALL TEAM  
Your Home Team Realtors  
477-5271

Perfect for Young Family  
3 Bedroom in excellent Southwood location, large yard, middle 30's, open Sunday 2PM, 472-0176, 473-7199, Tipperary Trail.

3 bedrooms, all carpeted, split level, formal dining, patio, call 488-5000, UNITED REALTY, 488-7707.

### INDIAN HILLS

911 Smoky Hill Rd. - New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 baths up, rear deck, walkout daylight lower level, carpeted throughout, central air, conditioned, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of countryside.

HERBERT BROS.  
489-7323, 489-7336, 489-6088

By owner, 2 bedroom, 4236 L St., \$19,000, 782-3556.

### BRAND NEW

\$38,000  
OR BEST OFFER SOON  
Brick, central air, 3 bedroom, appliances, full basement, all carpeted, immediate possession, by builder.

3510 No. 74th St.  
3330 No. 73rd St.  
466-8125, 488-8911

Wurdeon REALTORS®  
Darrell Brown, Broker

PRICE REDUCED  
THIS MAKES GOOD \$\$\$  
Good starter home, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, fenced yard, garage, 299,900. Call now, Jim Novak, 474-4611 or 467-3056.

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Office, 467-1105

### WEDGEWOOD

7441 Hickory, for sale by builders. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, country style electric kitchen, double garage, East High, Ruth Pyrite near by. Call to see anytime.

Open Sunday 2-5  
464-4804 or 489-4264

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, garage. \$280. 421 Mercedin, 474-1552.

2 bedroom, carpeted, north, 1 1/2 baths, \$185 month, deposit only. 464-4414 after 5.

6235 Logan 2 bedroom, carpet, air, dishwasher, garage. No pets. \$210 - utilities & deposit. 489-1292. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co.

1625 N. 31st - 1 bedroom furnished, only lights, \$160 + deposit, 474-4249.

### SEE TO BELIEVE

1736 Normandie Lane - Beautiful, very large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, woodburning fireplace, air conditioning, garage, no pets. Only \$425 + utilities 475-4054, 423-6370.

2 bedroom, bottom duplex, 2841 No. 43rd, carpeted & drapes, appliances, a/c, call April 1st, \$100 + deposit. 1 1/2 baths, no pets. Call ever, 464-1626.

Northeast 2 bedroom, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, \$200 + electric. 474-4863, 466-0617.

2248 W. 2nd - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, shower, dishwasher, basement, pet, 475-4551, 489-4971.

Small 2 bedroom, \$135 + deposit, utilities paid. 48th & Cornhusker, 464-4521, 464-5221.

2311 Vine - upper 1 bedroom, newly remodeled \$130 + call 473-1161.

### 3862 CALVERT

Large 2 bedroom, almost new, brick, garage, carpeting, central air, washer, dryer, hood, all appliances, located in quiet neighborhood. 488-8911, 466-1251.

Air Park - 3 bedrooms, newly renovated, \$235 per mo. 423-4384.

Westland area large 2 bedroom, brick, new carpet, air, paint, garage. 466-0928 or 466-0500. Some utilities.

Southeast - New 2 bedroom 4-plex, all appliances, carpeting, deposit, no pets. 475-4551, 489-4971.

1523 S. 10th, very large, remodeled, like new, 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Parking, \$185 + utilities. No pets. 489-3729.

2311 Vine - upper 1 bedroom, newly remodeled \$130 + call 473-1161.

### 715 Houses for Rent

3 BR. WEDGEWOOD area, lovely home, finished basement, April 1, 1977.

3 BR. 1644 SW 15th, Large kitchen, carpet, basement, garage, \$290.

2 BR. Eastside, April 1, New yard, central air, basement, carpet, \$275.

BR. 7217 Morrill, Carpets, stove, garage, \$240.

### Town & Country Realty

489-9311

2 bedroom, living, kitchen & dining, 1717 So. 11, 464-0876 after 12 noon, \$155.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with carpet, drapes & appliances, \$295 Mo.

2 BR. Eastside, April 1, New yard, central air, basement, carpet, \$275.

2 BR. 7217 Morrill, Carpets, stove, garage, \$240.

2400 Garfield 2 bedroom, stove, ref., \$230 plus deposit. Water paid, 4039 Dunn 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, \$185 plus deposit, Village Manor Rental 483-2321.

3330 No. 73 St.  
3510 No. 74 St.

Brand new, lease with option to buy, all your own, returned at purchase. Brick 3 bedroom, all carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, full basement, \$330 + 488-8911, 466-1252.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, 2645 West "O", 477-7463.

3 bedroom home, large yard, 24th & T, stove & refrigerator, 477-1621.

Commercial building converted to living quarters and/or business, located in Cortland adjacent to Highway 77, \$100 + deposit. Option to buy, call 472-3689.

### SOUTH AREA

3 bedroom, all carpeted & draped, range & refrigerator, garage, families only. \$290 488-4085.

100 Sycamore, neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all carpet, 426 1621, 19.

No. 600, available April 1st, 929 Elmwood - Available April 1, 3 bedroom, F. dining, basement, garage, no pets, no smoking, \$235 + utilities, deposit, 1 references. For appt. after 6pm, 489-1744.

Near University, small clean 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air, carpet, no pets, \$150 + deposit, 475-5753.

7228 Burlington, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, stove, refrigerator, dryer, 466-1667, 467-2848.

Remodeled unfurnished 3 bedroom, full basement, central air, carpet, 5275, large lot, southeast area, \$275, after 6pm, 489-9941.

3842 Sumner - 2 bedrooms, central air, full basement, fenced yard, garage, \$305, 489-1255 after 5pm.

1607 "C" - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, E.C. bath, full basement, utilities, \$275, 489-1255 after 5pm.

9628, A-1, 475-7056.

8th & Van Dorn - 3800 sq. ft., offices & shop, 12x14 ft. & 8x11 ft., 477-8524.

### PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Bldg., 1701 So. 17th St. Full janitorial, abundant parking, remodeled to suit your needs. \$70 sq. ft. medical suite, \$150 + call, individual office, \$205 sq. ft. may be subdivided.

13th & "L" - Formerly occupied by KLINER, 13th & "L", 435-3241.

DON SHURTLEFF & CO.

### GARDEN PLAZA SUITE

Located in the beautiful 1701 Building, 1701 So. 17th St. Semi-private or private offices as low as \$81.45 per month. Receptionist/Secretary, Large Conference Room, Month to Month Rental, Free Mailbox, see Sharon in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 432-0371.

### SOUTHEAST LINCOLN

5620 So. 49th  
2000 sq. ft. prime space for retail, wholesale, light manufacturing, etc. in Renwick Industrial Park, 12 ft. overhead door, bathroom, shower, glass front, off street parking, built-in office, call 462, \$425 per month, 472-7071, 488-3436.

### 801 Lots

LOT FOR SALE  
BUCCANEER BAY  
LOT 16 BLOCK 4  
TERMS:  
CALL LINCOLN COLLECT  
423-2328 DAY  
488-7012 NITE

### 805 Acreages

Back to earth delight, perfect for independence. 2 1/2 acres, energy conscious built split level, walkout basement, 4 bedrooms. Water, school, neighbors excellent. Location perfect for wind & solar power. 300 sq. ft. solar panels & windmill already planted. 30 min. south of Lincoln. Upper \$40







er	er
	100. Automobile Cycles

1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass  
transmission rebuilt. Aut  
410-5307

1972 Pinto - good gas m.  
work car as is, \$595, 474  
p.m.

Excellent 1971 Vega four  
mileage automatic, clean  
701 So 84 489 7718, make  
72 Pinto Runabout - R  
gear rock, dependable, 4  
12 PM

**'70 Oldsmobile**  
Cutlass Sport Coupe, ran  
automatic, V8, power ste  
er brakes, air conditioni  
\$1095

**Dean Bros**  
**Lincoln-Mer**

**Be A  
WINNER  
When You  
DEAL**

**71 Olds**  
"Cutlass" V8, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

**71 Cadillac**  
"Coupe DeVille" 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, electric windows and seat.

**71 Ford**  
Station Wagon "G

**71 Caprice** \$  
2 door, automatic, power steering and brake, radio

**71 Ford**  
automatic, V8, radio

**71 Dodge** \$  
Charger V8, 2 door, automatic, power steering, radio

**71 Impala** \$  
V8, automatic, 2  
power steering  
brakes, air, radio

**71 Caprice**  
V8 400, 4 door, auto  
power steering  
brakes, air, radio,  
control, tilt wheel

**71 Olds** \$  
4T, automatic, V8

**71 Plymouth** \$  
"Suburban Station"  
gon. V8, 4 door, auto-  
ic, power steering  
brakes, air, radio.

Terms Available  
**MISL**  
**CHEVROLET**

# BEST



**9995**  
Stock # 814  
Available



**Discounts on**  
1. X's

**OS.**  
477-5200

NEWSPAPER/INQUIRY







NOW THERE ARE 7 FRIENDLY JACK & JILL STORES

# GROUND BEEF



# 59c

LB.

John Morrell Country Thins or  
**SLIMS**

8 oz.  
Pkg.

**69¢**

John Morrell German

**FRANKS**

1 Lb.  
Pkg.

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

tender taste Beef

## SIRLOIN STEAK



**\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
LB.

Boneless Sirloin Tip  
**STEAK or ROAST** USDA CHOICE..... Lb. **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

Boneless Beef  
**CUBE STEAK**..... Lb. **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

## SLICED BACON

Corn King  
By Wilson

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

1 LB. PKG.

### HEALTH and BEAUTY

## TOOTHPASTE



**74¢**

Scope

**MOUTHWASH** 24 oz. Btl. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

Regular or Unscented

**SURE ROLL ON** 1.5 oz. **97¢**

### VALUABLE COUPON

BAKING MIX V-12

## BISQUICK

General Mills 95176

40 oz. **89¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax  
Good Only At Jack & Jill through March 22, 1977

WF-LN

### VALUABLE COUPON

POST CEREAL V-10

## RAISIN BRAN

General Foods Prod.

20 oz. **99¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax  
Good Only At Jack & Jill through March 22, 1977

WF-LN

### VALUABLE COUPON

BETTY CROCKER V-10

## SNACKIN CAKE

General Mills 95176

Pkg. **59¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax  
Good Only At Jack & Jill through March 22, 1977

WF-LN

### VALUABLE COUPON

LIQUID DETERGENT V-25

## WISK

Lever Bros.

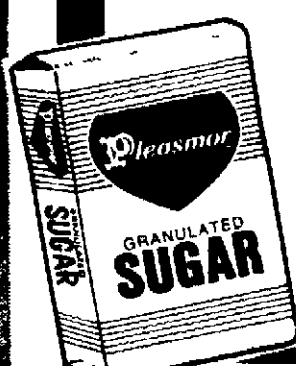
64 oz. **\$2<sup>19</sup>** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax  
Good Only At Jack & Jill through March 22, 1977

WF-LN

PLEASMOR  
BEET

## SUGAR



5 LB.  
BAG

**89c**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

CHERRY  
PIE

## FILLING



Wilderness

21 oz.  
CAN

**69c**

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

## GALA TOWELS

Decorator

JUMBO  
ROLL



**53c**

### SEVEN DAY SPECIALS PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS



8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
**EVERY DAY**



OPEN 24 HOURS  
**EVERY DAY**



OPEN 24 HOURS  
**EVERY DAY**



COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA  
27TH & STOCKWELL

4545 VINE STREET  
ADJACENT TO K MART

BELMONT  
SHOPPING CENTER  
11TH & CORNHUSKER

## SANDWICH BREAD

Jack & Jill

**2 For 89¢**



Downy  
**FABRIC  
SOFTENER**

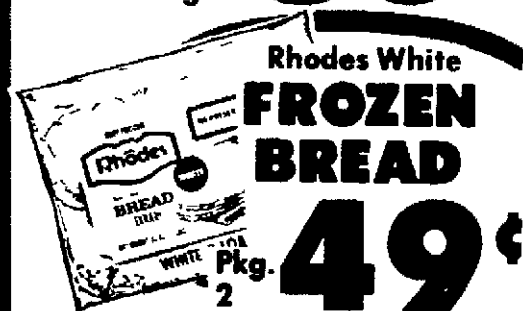
**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

64 oz.  
Btl.

## KEEBLER COOKIES

Rich'n Chips or  
Coconut Choc. Drops

14 oz.  
Pkg. **83¢**



Rhodes White  
**FROZEN  
BREAD**

**49¢**



13 oz. CHEESE  
13 oz. SAUSAGE  
13 1/2 oz. HAMBURGER  
13 oz. PEPPER

Totino's

## PIZZA

Your  
Choice

**69c**

PKG.



tender taste Beef  
**T-BONE STEAK**

USDA CHOICE **\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
LB.

tender taste Beef  
**ROUND STEAK**

USDA CHOICE **\$1<sup>17</sup>**  
LB.

**POTATOES**  
No. 1 Russets

**89<sup>c</sup>**

10 LB. BAG

or Mans Lobster  
**ORSK FILLETS** ..... USDA **\$1<sup>69</sup>**  
lb.

both Shrimp  
**BURGER** ..... 12 oz. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
Pkg

Boston Butt  
**PORK ROAST** ..... lb **89<sup>c</sup>**

Mickelberry Beef  
**POLISH SAUSAGE** ..... 1 lb. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
Pkg

**MEAT WIENERS**  
Wilson Certified  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
1 LB. PKG.

**HEEL or RUMP**  
Boneless Roast  
USDA CHOICE **\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
LB.

Fancy, California  
**NAVEL ORANGES** 5 lb Bag **99<sup>c</sup>**

Delicate Flavor  
**AVOCADOS** .. 4 For **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

California Pascal  
**CELERY** ..... Stalk **45<sup>c</sup>**

Cello Pkg. Red  
**RADISHES** ..... 1 lb Bag **33<sup>c</sup>**

Green Top Bunch  
**ONIONS** ..... 2 For **29<sup>c</sup>**

**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
Jack & Jill  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
24 oz. Ctn.

**Detergent IVORY LIQUID**  
22 oz. Btl. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**CRACKER JACKS**  
2 Reg. Pkgs. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Banquet POT PIES**  
• Chicken • Beef • Turkey • MAC & Cheese  
4 8 oz. Pkgs. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**6 ways to save on your food bill:**

It's a fact that some food prices are rising. We'd like to help keep these rising prices from making a big dent in your food budget. Listed below are 6 easy ways to be a better shopper. We'll publish more each week so watch our ads.

1. It costs more to eat out than you can prepare the same foods for at home.
2. Check the ads before you shop. Ad specials and manufacturer's allowances can save you money.
3. Plan your meals in advance and use a shopping list.
4. Cut down on the use of high-priced items like coffee. A cup of tea is less than 1/3 the cost of a cup of coffee.
5. Buy the basic staples and cook or bake your own foods.
6. Plan a weekly food budget and stick to it.

↓ YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!

GOLDEN VALLEY **PEACHES**  
Yellow Cling  
29 oz. CAN **39<sup>c</sup>**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

**PORK and BEANS**  
Van Camp  
4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

**SWIFT'S CHILI WITH BEANS**  
15 OZ. CAN **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Pleasmor ICE CREAM**  
Gal. Ctn. **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

**Jello Instant PUDDING**  
All Flavors  
5 PKGS. **\$1**

**PALS...**

Our Pledge To You...  
**PERSON TO PERSON FRIENDLINESS!**

Your Satisfaction Is Always First!®

**Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**

**MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS FOR JACK & JILL SHOPPERS!**

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. <b>EVERY DAY</b>	8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. <b>EVERY DAY</b>	8 A.M. TO 12 P.M. <b>EVERY DAY</b>	8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. <b>EVERY DAY</b>
SHUSTER'S WEST O STREET CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.	HAVELOCK Jack & Jill 6201 HAVELOCK	MEADOWLANE SHOPPING CENTER 70TH & VINE STREETS	MIKE'S JACK & JILL WAVERLY PLAZA WAVERLY, NE.

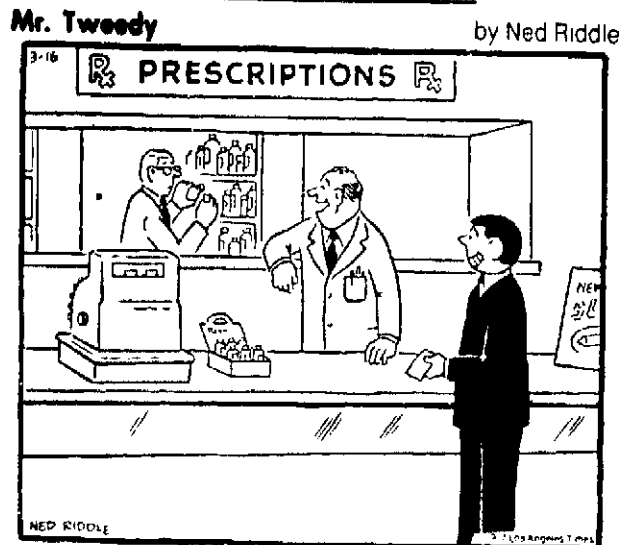
**YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST**

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH  
MARCH 22, 1977  
AT ALL LINCOLN and WAVERLY  
**JACK & JILL STORES**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





"COME OUT HERE, HARRY. I WANT YOU TO HEAR THIS GUY TRY TO PRONOUNCE BICYCLOHEPTENE DICARBOXIMIDE."

